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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army won't advance Lieutenant who read Berkeley barb; He's questioned about sandals, peace symbol on auto; White House won't forward Goodell's letter to Thieu

Treaty Okay Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked the Senate today to ratify a 45-year-old treaty banning gas warfare, with the understanding that it does not outlaw tear gas or defoliants.

"Today there are 85 parties, including all other major powers, to this basic international agreement which the United States proposed and signed in 1925," Nixon said in a message to the Senate.

"The United States always has observed the principles and objectives of this protocol," Nixon said. "I consider it essential that the United States now become a party to this protocol."

Senate ratification is needed to put the treaty fully into effect.

Smoke, flame and napalm also would not be covered by the protocol, or treaty, as interpreted by the Nixon administration in asking Senate approval of the pact.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted clear sailing for the 1925 Geneva protocol because of Nixon's interpretations it will allow use of such chemicals as tear gas and herbicides.

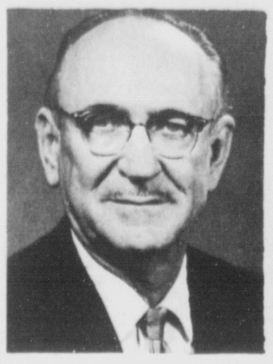
"It probably won't have any serious difficulty in clearing the Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate," Aiken said. "It depends on what he says about tear gas."

Nixon previewed his message for congressional leaders Tuesday. His interpretation, they said, is that the agreement covers only gases harmful to man. Defoliants—such as are used in the Vietnam war—are exempted because they were not known when the treaty was drawn.

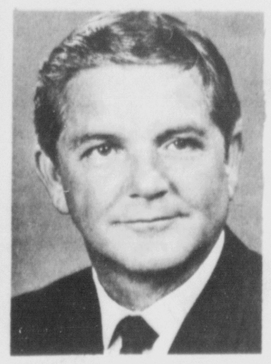
The issue of defoliating chemicals has been a major reason for delay in submission of the treaty to the Senate since Nixon announced his intention last December, sources say.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who said he intends to support the treaty as a move in the right direction, said the U.S. statement would go "a long way toward knocking out the offensive aspects" of gas and biological warfare while limiting some defensive aspects of chemical and biological warfare (CBW).

The U.S. statement, Mansfield told reporters, indicates "we're willing to go a good deal further than the text itself."



Leon Garnett



Hiram Lambert

Garnett Retires, Lambert Successor

After 32 years of service with the Sikeston Division of Employment Security office, Leon O. Garnett has retired.

According to Herman Julien, director of the Missouri division in Jefferson City, Hiram D. Lambert will replace Garnett.

Garnett came to Sikeston in 1938 as a claims deputy for the office. In 1948 he became employment service supervisor and was appointed manager in 1960.

A retirement banquet honoring Garnett was held at the Two Tony's on West Malone. More than 50 guests from Southeast Missouri offices of employment security attended.

Lambert has been with the division 12 years. Before joining it, he operated a grocery in the McMullin Community near Sikeston. He married Peggy Marshall of McMullin, and they have two sons, Tim and Dewitt, Jr.

Before going to Cape Girardeau as manager of the division's office, Lambert worked for 10 years in the Sikeston office.

$20 Taken From Office

CHARLESTON — A breakin at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 201 North East Street, was discovered by a company serviceman when he reported for work at 7 a.m. Monday, Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said.

Simmons said entry to the office was gained through a rear window on the east side of the building. An inner door leading to the front office was forced open and the safe was dragged into a back room where it was beaten open.

About $20 in change was taken, Simmons said, but checks and stamps were left behind. A shed at the back of the office was broken into but nothing was reported missing.

Four Firemen Attend Classes

Four Sikeston firemen are attending fire prevention classes in Memphis today. They are, Assistant Fire Chief Charles Melton and firemen O. C. Chisum, Sam Chadd and Albert Patterson.

According to Fire Chief Dolph Webb, firemen are sent to the classes every year at no cost to the city.

Fireman in Two-Car Crash

A two-car accident yesterday resulted in minor damage and on injuries when Fireman William Sam Chadd of 928 Tanner ran into the rear of a car driven by David Gary Bird, police reported. Chadd was on his way to a fire.

Jessie M. Hazel of 520 Coleman ran into the side of a car driven by Eva Dunn of 328 Edmondson on East Malone, police said.

A car driven by Joe Beck Jr. of 947 Vernon ran into a parked car on Greer, police said. The parked car is owned by assistant Fire Chief Charles Melton.

UNICEF Fund Drive Organized

This year's UNICEF fund drive has been organized with Mrs. Carl F. Schorle as chairman. Mrs. Horace Byrd will assist as co- hairman.

Other committee members are Mrs. Oren Dahl, who has served as collections chairman; Mrs. Franklin Struwe, the 1969 UNICEF chairman; Mrs. Wm. S. Corrigan, president, Church Women United, the sponsoring organization of UNICEF; Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., immediate past president of CWU; Mrs. Hank Switala; Mrs. C. D. Springs; Mrs. B. W. Gunn, Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Coordinator, and Mrs. Geo. T. Johnson.

"To deprive children in underprivileged countries of such basic needs as milk, dental care and simple educational skills, because of the parents political direction, is an unthinkable tenet to the informed people of our community, as is proven by the cooperation of all involved in the UNICEF drive each year," Mrs. Schorle said.

"So, children of Sikeston, we salute you and will expect to see you on the march again for UNICEF Oct. 31, Halloween, here in Sikeston."

Strike Threat Voiced

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A union spokesman for the maintenance workers of the Missouri Highway Department said Tuesday the employes will strike and throw up picket lines because the Highway Commission rejected a pay raise for them July 10 on a 3-3 tie vote.

The pay raise had been authorized by the legislature out of highway funds and would have ranged up to 8 per cent for workers now getting less than $500 a month. No pay increases would have been given to highway employes making more than $1,000 a month.

Jack Stapleton Sr. of Stanberry, Highway Commission chairman, said he didn't think the men would refuse to clear snow off highways—"they're a good bunch of people."

Four Arrests

Police report these arrests:

Floyd Champion, assault and battery; Beatrice Holland, Essex, assault and battery; Wilbert Henderson, 113 Thompson, assault and battery; Richard Lohrman, 207 Kramer, careless and imprudent driving.

Women Bound Over On Theft Charge

NEW DADRID — Two women, Nelda Mansker, 27, Poplar Bluff and Carol Flpyd, 26, Neelyville, each charged with grand larceny, were bound over Monday to circuit court under $1,000 bonds by Magistrate judge Leo Hedgepeth, following a preliminary hearing.

Charges were filed againt the pair after they were arrested July 27 for theft of more than $600 in motel room furnishings from the Sikeston Holiday Inn.

Judge Hedgepeth levied 26 fines on misdemeanor charges.

John J. Nelson and Norman A. Mitchem were each assessed $35 fines on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right- of- way.

Donna Arrington, charged with excessive speed and being unlicensed operator and Billy Blake Williams, charged with using out- of- state license while a Missouri resident, and careless and imprudent driving, were each fined $30.

Speeding charges and fines included Tom Riggs, $50; Claude Edward Kenworthy, and Sylvester Phillips, $35 each; Floyd L. Tanner, $30; Fletcher Lee McGee, and Jerry DeWayne Bailey, $25 each; and Bob Gwen Bailey, $20.

Junior Quick received 30 days jail sentence and put on six months probation after he was fined $25 on disturbing the peace charge. Mike Meese paid the same amount of fine on similar charge.

Gerald Brock paid $25 fine on common assault charge and Brooks Gilbert Byrd charged with being public drunk paid the same amount.

Charges of operating over-width vehicle and exceeding limits for which licensed resulted in $20 fine against Elwood Mouser.

Charges and $15 fines imposed were against Floyd York, defective brakes; Herbert Ershel Joiner, operating vehicle with stolen or borrowed license; James Lee White, permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Mary Linda King, operating motorcycle without motorcycle qualification; W. D. Simmons, improper registration, failure to transfer; Travis Deverne James and John Marion Brewer, each charged with careless and imprudent driving, drag racing; and James Eugene Drake, operating motorcycle without a helmet.

Bobby Blom charged with non- support was granted a change of venue to Mississippi county.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight ending Thursday and turning cooler. Decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Low tonight lot to mid 70s. High Thursday upper 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Friday with high in 80s, considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers Saturday, high near 90. Clearing and cooler Sunday with high in80s. Night time lows Friday through Sunday 66 to 72.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for thy 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 91 and 74 degrees.

Sunset today..... 7:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:19 a.m.
Moonrise tonight..... 9:14 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Aug. 23

PROMINENT STARS

Vega high overhead at moonrise.
Sirius rises.....4:43 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus low in west..... 9:07 p.m.
Jupiter sets ..... 10:23 p.m.
Saturn high in southeast 5:07 a.m

Israeli Charge To Russia, Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking up directly with Russia and Egypt Israeli accusations of violations by them of the Middle East cease-fire agreement. The U.S. itself is still examining the recent charges.

In a statement Wednesday, the State Department announced a U.S. conclusion that there was "forward deployment of surface to air missiles" on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal front before the cease-fire went into effect and "some evidence" indicates this movement continued beyond the cease-fire deadline.

But the statement declared that "our evidence of this (forward movement after the cease-fire began) is not conclusive."

The effect of the statement and of comments made by a State Department spokesman on Israel's charges was to deny full support for the Israeli accusations, to appeal for a prompt start on peace talks between Israel and the Arab states and to renew U.S. assurances of military support of Israel.

"I do want to make clear," press officer Robert J. McCloskey said, "as President Nixon and Secretary Rogers have done before, that we will not allow the balance to be upset—to be turned to the disadvantage of Israel."

The U.S. position has been made to the Israeli government by the American ambassador in Tel Aviv, Walworth Barbour. It was also discussed with Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday. Rabin arrived in Israel today after an overnight flight from Washington.

The administration planned to issue a statement on the problem today. It was expected to emphasize that the issue of cease-fire violations remains open, pending further information. But, as Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday, some charges have been "impossible" to prove.

The statement also was expected to emphasize U.S. concern that nothing that has happened so far should be permitted to delay the start of the peace talks.

The United States is said to have reassured Israel that it stands firm on its promise not to let the balance of power be turned against Israel.

Rabin told newsmen on arrival in Tel Aviv that Israel's charges of cease fire violations are still under study. He also said there have been no changes in American policies of military assistance to Israel. The United States is the major arms supplier to Israel as Russia is to Egypt.

The State Department disclosed Tuesday that U.S. planes are making high-level reconnaissance flights on the Israeli side of the cease-fire line. The flights are made by U2 aircraft with the full knowledge of both Israel and Egypt.

The ranking Egyptian diplomat in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, was summoned to the State Department at noon today, reportedly to receive a report on U.S. views of the ceasefire peace talk situation at this point.

Asst. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco also held a late morning meeting with Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf.

Jimmy Bishop Joins PCA Board

Karl Kiilsholm, Algona, Iowa farmer, who spent his youth and early life in Denmark, told more than 800 members and guests of the Sikeston Production Credit Association "our American freedom is a privilege, and we are responsible in defending it in everything we do and say during our lives." He spoke at the band shell at the high school.

He took his theme from more than a dozen songs by the Stoddard County Sing Out group and the title "Freedom Isn't Free."

Kiilsholm lost his American citizenship when his parents moved back to Denmark when he was seven.

Jimmy Bishop, young farmer of the East Prairie, succeeded his father, Lester Bishop, also of Mississippi county, as a member of the Production Credit Board as a result of his election last night.

The meeting was called to order by Paul Bradley, president of board, and invocation was given by the Rev. Joe Black of the First United Methodist church.

Address of welcome was given by Don Bohannon, Chamber of Commerce president, who presented the speaker a cotton picker citation.

Thatcher Scism, manager of the Credit Association, was presented a 25-year service award. Other service awards went to Paul Bradley, Kewanee, 20 years; Elma Powell, Jackson and Jim Jones, Jackson, both 15; Rudy Breezell, Advance, and Verneal Walker, Poplar Bluff, both 10 years; Allen Dowdy, Dexter, and George Miller, Poplar Bluff, both five years.

Kiilsholm told his audience that "our founding fathers in creating the Declaration of Independence made 86 changes in the document before they were satisfied, and that a number of them did not live long to enjoy this notable document.

"I must remind you that America gave away enough food and material to our once enemies in World War II, who are now our two greatest competitors in world trade. They did it to help them establish themselves in the world and not to dominate them.

"The three great Americans, who made the greatest impression on me, were the Wright brothers, who caused a great change in air transportation in only 60 years; George Washington Carver, the great educator in the south, and Susan B. Anthony, leader of womans suffrage. These three caused a great change in freedom rights in a half century.

"However, there are a few things I do not understand." The professors who teaches their own philosophies, and also when a young man can tear up his draft card and refuse to serve his country. I want to say to you when I was given my American citizenship, the happiest moment of my life, I had to take an oath that I would defend my country the rest of my life.

"A few things that foreigners cannot understand about our country, is our religion. My family had an Egyptian student in our home over the Christmas season. The student told us he was surprised that may of you challenge each other on your religious belief, and have hate in your hearts. 'I cannot go back to Egypt and tell them I could be a Christian.' He was a Moslem."

Candidates for Congress in the 10 district were invited to speak. Congressman Bill Burlison, Democrat, spoke about national legislation. Gary Rust, Republican candidate, was present earlier, but was absent when called to speak.

HONORED FOR 25 years of service with the Sikeston Production Credit Association, is Manager Thatcher Scism, left, receiving his pin from Paul Bradley, president.

Connie Shuford Heads Democrats

BENTON — Mrs. Connie Shuford, Chaffee, was chosen as chairman of the Scott county Central Democratic Committee succeeding Bill Lewis, Sikeston, at a meeting of the newly elected members Tuesday night in the court house.

Other officers chosen:

Bill Burch, Sikeston vice chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Voges, Benton, secretary; and Jim MacEmerson, Morley, treasurer.

Sharon Ferrell was appointed as committeewoman of Sandywoods Township to fill the vacancy created by a tie with Mrs. Annies Marshall, Blodgett, in the primary election.

Miss Ferrell made a motion which was passed that the title of permanent honorary committeewoman of Sandywoods township be given to Mrs. Marshall for her service of over 40 years on the committee.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the Truman Day Rally at Poplar Bluff Sept. 4-5, the 10th district rally at Sikeston early in October, and the Young Democrats breakfast at the Truman Day rally Sept. 5.

The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at the court house.

Connie Shuford

Britts Names Store Manager

J. O. Woodyard has been named manager of the 60,000 square foot Britts Family Name Brand Department Store, which opens at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Woodyard was born in Princeton, W. Va., and began his retail career in 1955. He joined Britts in 1960 serving as associate manager in New Jersey and Virginia and was Britts merchandise coordinator covering the Eastern United States.

Woodyard comes to Sikeston from New York, where he was a buyer. He and his wife and two children will soon move here.

John Young will be the new associate store manager in charge of merchandise. He comes to Sikeston from Kingston, N.Y., where he served as assistant manager.

Young started working for Britts in 1960 in Paramus, N.J. He moved to Kingston before coming to Sikeston. He is married, has four children, and will move to Sikeston soon.

Jim Johnson Jr. and William Doolittle have been named assistant managers of the store.

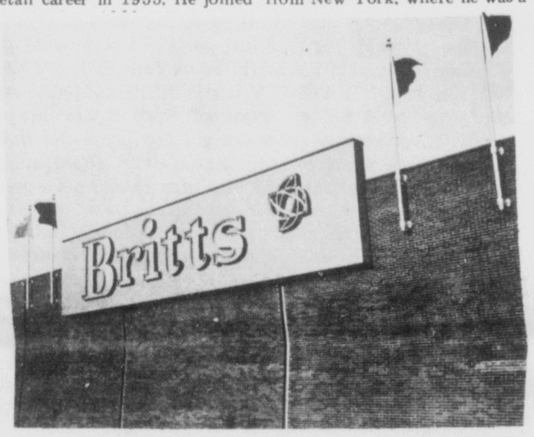
Johnson has worked for the Britts management for nine months in Bricktown, N.Y. A native of Atlantic City, Johnson and his wife are living in Sikeston.

Doolittle, a 1969 graduate of Broome Technical Community College, has been an assistant manager with Britts one year.

He served in the navy two years before joining Britts. Doolittle and his wife wil move to Sikeston from their home in Binghamton, N.Y.

Woodyard announced that customers will have an opportunity to win three portable color TV sets, one console stereo, and 10 AM- FM radios as door prizes.

He said the opening of Britts means an increase of 80-90 jobs for the community. Additional employes will be hired for peak shopping periods. Aside from the four managerial positions, all of the employees are being hired from the Sikeston area.



THE FLAGS ARE FLYING high in preparation for Britts grand opening tomorrow.

News Briefs

Conference Delegates Named

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today announced the names of 31 state delegates to the National Conference on Children to be held in Washington Dec. 13-18.

The nine young persons between 14 and 21 and the 22 adults were selected by the Missouri committee for the 1970 White House conference.

Youth delegates:

Patricia Heckmann of Independence, Faye Olin Johnson, Nathan Klarfeld, Margaret Penney and Mary Lou Schuler of St. Louis, Charles Mitchel of Broseley, Jolie Morgan of Springfield, Tully Moss and Bechy Ruth of Kansas City.

Adult delegates:

Jane Bierdeman of Fulton, Mrs. Marion Brooks of Kirkwood, Richard DeShon of St. Joseph, Mrs. F. L. Edwards of Monett, Frank Graham of Columbia, the Rev. Louis V. Huber, Wilbert A. Jansen, Ray Knowles, Louis W. McHardy, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis F. Meyer, Rabbi Alvan D. Rubin, Mrs. Daniel Schlafley, Gene L. Schwilck, Dr. Jerome T. Y. Shen and Daniel J. Sullivan of St. Louis, Robert Linstrom of Columbia, Mrs. H.L. Livingston of Independence, Mrs. Donald Pressley of Salisbury, James D. H. Reffer and Harry Wiggins of Kansas City and Lorena Scherer of Jefferson City.

McGee Renominated Handily

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Democratic Sen. Gale McGee, a supporter of U.S policies in Southeast Asia the past 12 years, easily won nomination to a third term over a peace candidate in Wyoming's primary election Tuesday.

McGee and U.S. Rep. John Wold, easy victor in the Republican senatorial primary, meet in November in a rematch of their 1964 race won by McGee.

McGee, the state's only major Democratic officeholder, coasted past state Sen. D. P. "Mike" Svilar, who was backed by antiwar factions in the Democratic ranks.

With 403 of the state's 468 precincts reporting, McGee had 27,884 votes to 7,427 for Svilar.

Wold, the state's only congressman, overwhelmed Laramie businessman Arthur E. Linde.

With 402 precincts counted, Wold had 32,179 votes and Linde 4,679.

Nominated to campaign for Wold's seat in the House were former Democratic Rep. Teno Roncalio, 53, of Cheyenne and Republican Harry Roberts, 52, of Kaycee, the incumbent state superintendent of public instruction.

Missile Rider Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today refused, for the third time in a week, to stop expansion of the Safeguard antimissile system.

The rejection came on defeat of a compromise amendment to the $19.2 billion military procurement authorization bill.

The amendment was defeated on a 53 to 45 roll call vote.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, RMass., would have eliminated Safeguard sites planned for Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Defeat of the amendment cleared the last major legislative road block from the deployment of the controversial system to the two new sites.

Safeguard has been billed throughout the debate both as a vital defense of America's wardeterring missile force and as a key bargaining chip in arms control talks with Russia.

The vote came after Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced the Pentagon could neither support nor accept the compromise amendment offered by Brooke.

Brooke's amendment would have allowed the Pentagon to use the $322 million saved to beef up antimissile defenses at the two sites authorized last year—Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., and Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Brooke offered his amendment as a "reasonable and logical compromise" to others rejected last week which would either have completely stopped Safeguard deployment or barred spending any money other than the $1.027 billion earmarked for construction work on the first two sites.

The actual funds to expand Safeguard must still be considered in an appropriations bill with approval considered likely.

"The Department of Defense cannot support and is opposed" to the amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., Laird said in a letter read to the Senate by Chairman John Stennis of the Armed Servides Committee.

Laird said the amendment would cost an additional $500 million, fail to to protect sufficient numbers of strategic bombers, and cause "an unacceptable delay" in providing defenses for U.S. missiles.

Last week, Brooke and other supporters of the compromise move said they had "evidence" from inside the White House and Pentagon, that the administration could "live comfortably" with the Brooke amendment.

Brooke's amendment would eliminate Safeguard sites planned at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. But it would retain $322 million in additional development funds for the two sites approved last year for the Grand Forks and Malmstrom air bases.

Last week, the Senate rejected 52-47 a proposal by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to eliminate the added development funds as well as the two new sites.

Education Aid Veto Overridden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, spurning President Nixon's economy plea and overriding his veto, has voted into law a $4.4 billion appropriation for federal aid to education.

But it will take some political dexterity to fashion a Republican campaign issue of the 77-16 vote. Twenty-three Republicans voted to override the President.

Not one of the 16 Republicans who voted to sustain the veto is running for a new term this year.

The Senate roll call Tuesday was 15 votes over the two-thirds majority required to overturn a veto.

The House already had voted, 289-114, to override the veto, and 77 Republicans voted against the President there.

Thus Republican votes were crucial in supplying the margins by which Nixon's veto was overridden on both sides of the Capitol.

Administration officials already have said they anticipate congressional campaign benefits for Republicans on the issue of government spending, which Nixon repeatedly has raised against the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Police Question Woman With Knife

Police went to the 100 block of Westgate yesterday to investigate complaints of a woman with a knife. When they arrived they found Christene Geiger, 20, of Vanduser, holding a butcher knife. Her hands were cut, apparently by the knife.

She refused to give the knife to police officers but later agreed to give it up.

She was brought to the police station where she is being held for investigation. Police said she is a former mental patient at Farmington.

Burlison Says Congress Will Adjourn in Fall

Bill D. Burlison, U.S. Representative for Missouri's 10th congressional district on Tuesday, presented the program at the meeting of the Sikeston Jaycees.

He discussed important legislation before the 91st Congress. Burlison said he expected Congress to remain in session into October before recessing for the November elections.

Burlison pointed out that the tax reform act of 1969 would be effective for the first time in 1970.

The Congressman emphasized his support for popular election of the president. He, with others, introduced a constitutional amendment to effectuate this and it has passed in the House. Burlison said prospects for Senate passage are not bright.

Other sujects touched upon included the new farm program, crime bills and gun control legislation.

Fire Damages Car

Firemen answered a call at 804 Wayne yesterday where a 1966 Oldsmobile owned by Janie Shaw was on fire.

Minor damage was reported to the back seat of the car.

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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, August 19, 1970 — Rome occupies Briton for three hundred years. Hotels booked solid.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Time has a habit of flying so fast that it seems only a few years from the time children are too young to remember until they have become so old that they can't.

* * *

RIPENING

Time seems to slow its pace in August. A red sun lifts into a pale blue sky and slanting rays strike jewels from drops of water on clover leaves. Heat and humidity blend even at dawn; at high noon fields and meadows drowse in the moist warmth.

On sun- scorched uplands, stiff mullein stalks hold yellow blossoms above ripened grasses. Goldenrod weaves colorful necklaces around the fields and the royal hue of milkweed blossoms colors the waste places.

It is the ripening time of year. No one can say that any one week or any one month brings the most maturity. There are small plants that grow, blossom, bear their seeds and die before the summer solstice. There are others that develop slowly and wait until after frost before reaching maturity.

But on these August days when the countryman walks his acres, he knows that year is working on. Acorns are filling their filagreed saucers and apples are swelling on the bough. Corn tassels are shedding showers of pollen and tomatoes hang red on the vines.

Ripening is a part of life. The process was ordained in ancient eras. Man may dislike to see year's ripening, but each turning year brings its inexorable time of maturity.

* * *

Tart Words make no Friends: a spoonful of honey will catch more flies than a Gallon of Vinegar.

* * *

Both success and disaster make for family gatherings, the latter bringing the nicer members of the family.

* * *

A DANGEROUS OCCUPATION

The rash of violent demonstrations in many of our larger cities across the country has brought about a change in the relatively peaceful pursuit of newspaper photography. For the newspaper cameraman, covering a riot can be a most hazardous occupation. It also poses the problem of how to dress. If the photographer covers the demonstration dressed in suit, tie and haircut he is in grave danger of being identified as a member of the hated "establishment" and having his skull cracked by one of the mob. If, on the other hand he goes unshaven and dressed like a bum, he can very easily wind up in the paddy wagon with the rioters.

Andy Snyder, a newspaper chain photographer, has come up with what he hopes to be the solution. First, when on "riot call" he tries to mix his appearance in the hope that everybody is confused. Second, he makes sure that he is labeled "press" front and rear. Third, he has the printing department run off a generous supply of large, bright canary- yellow cards which he plans to hand out to everybody handy to the scene being shot. The cards are printed in big bold type with the following:

"NO!!! I am NOT a cop! I do NOT work for any of the following: the FBI, CIA, DIA, CID, MI, NI, SS, IRS, TD, MCPD, DCPD, PGPD, MSP, VST, NACP, CP, MARTHA OR JOHN MITCHELL, NIXON, AGNEW, NADER OR ANY LAW ENFORCEMENT OR CRIMINAL INFORMATION GATHERING AGENCY. I TAKE MY PHOTOGRAPHS FOR PUBLICATION NOT PROSECUTION. I AM A WORKING NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER AND I WORK FOR SENTINEL NEWSPAPERS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ASK THEM."

At this writing, the acid test for the "identification cards" has yet to transpire. If nothing else, they will probably produce a good laugh. But Andy says he is still bothered by one question; will a hippie clobber you while he is laughing?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Many a man thinks he is buying pleasure, when he is really selling himself a slave to it."

* * *

John Moll Sr. says: He may have a battered hat and his trousers may be shiny, but if his children have their nose flattened against the window waiting for him a half hour before he is due home, you can trust him with anything you have."

* * *

SOLID STEP FORWARD

August 19 is a significant date for the United States. It marks National Aviation Day, a day set aside by Presidential Proclamation in recognition of U.S. air-- and space-- achievements. While all eyes have been fastened on the lunar flights, we should remember that men sent on these flights have a varied and rich background of experience in avaition. National Aviation Day is also a time to note the remarkable advances in the aircraft that are revolutionizing air transport and in which millions of ordinary citizens travel every day.

This year will see the introduction of a new chapter in jet air travel, as the Pan Am 747 jet clipper goes into regular service along the worldwide routes of the airline that has been a leader in U.S. aviation progress. The realities of the new jet, as far as the average passenger is concerned, were brought into sharp focus by a Pan Am spokesman. He said the 747 will be more stable and more quiet and more spacious than present- day jets. The advanced technology which produced the 747 makes it the most airworthy plane ever built. Living room- size compartments are high, wide and handsome. Two aisles, 6 galley units and 12 labatories are good, big, usable numbers-- to a human being.

The airline spokesman also noted: "Umpteen stewardesses in place of five or six is another very pleasant surprise..." Also, in the good news category are reports that the increased ease of travel to be ushered in with the 747 may involve no extra fare. In truth, the new 747 jet is but another solid step forward of the kind that has typified U.S. aviation progress for more than half a century -- progress that should be duly observed as National Aviation Day, 1970, rolls around.

* * *

Sex education, as planned by the Marxist- oriented Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), was soundly trounced in seven locales recently. Rep. John Rarick of Louisiana says SIECUS-sponsored programs have been refused in Tangipahoa Parish (County), La. The Oklahoma House of Representatives voted to ban sex education in all public schools after a group of parents known as Sanity on Sex (SOS) waged a campaign against what Oklahoma legislator Lonnie Abbott of Ada, Okla., called SIECUS' "filthy and lewd material." The El Paso, Tex., school board voted down the SIECUS program in mid- March, followed within days by rejection of SIECUS sex courses by the Borger, Tex., school board. Educators have declined to institute the sex courses in Rio Linda, Calif., Roselle, N.J., and a Catholic diocese in Syracuse. The intense interest in and antipathy toward SIECUS is reflected in the thousands of orders for reprints of two Life Lines issues on the subject, No. 146 in 1968, and No. 34 in 1969.

There is a way out of the Viet Nam War, and it goes under the title of "Pull- out." The word is that we will pull out 50,000 troops starting in spring or summer, provided that Ho Chi Minh doesn't escalate and the Paris talks make headway. Then, we pull out 5,000 a month—already recommended to the Executive Branch - until the summer of 1970 a total of 110,000, maybe even 200,000 are home in time to watch the 1970 Congressional elections. There is a risk of Red treachery such as a massive haymaker, and a re- escalation of the U.S. effort. There's another way out of the Viet Nam War: it goes under the title of "Stay - in and win" and it will reap rich dividends in saved lives and a lasting peace.

For a long time, there has been the suspicion that there is a fairy tale quality about U.S. relations with the Soviet Union. Last week, suspicions were confirmed when announcement was made of arms talks with the Russians this spring. There the U.S. like Little Red Riding Hood, will ask: "Why do you have such great big, 25 megaton missiles?" The wolf, dressed in kindly old granny garb, will smile: "Better to protect myself with," and we will believe, understand and concede another measure of our safety. No woodsman will burst forth to save us from our fate, because we are the woodsman but we are too interested in being Little Red Riding Hood.

The Media: Mason Williams was in Dallas and was interviewed. Who is Mason Williams? An amply bearded writer from the Smothers Brothers "Comedy Hour" who is very unhappy about net work censorship of the show. Fleeing to the last refuge of the New Moralists, he said censorship is bad for "art" but he did not explain what art has to do with the "Comedy Hour." He also complained about CBS's cutting of the show to fit into the time allowed: "If God had gone to the network for permission to create the world in six days, it would have given him five." ... ABC- TV is still on its antipatriotism binge. Its "Mod Squad" show of April 8 was terribly contrived: an antiwar protester goes to prison for draft evasion where a paramilitary superpatriot guard makes the other prisoners haze and beat him. Keep up the good work, ABC- TV, Moscow is applauding your judicious hewing to its antipatriotism program... Johnny Carson of NBC's "Tonight Show" cocked his head, looked quizzical and almost giggled. He said there is a lot of fuss about sex education in the schools and do- you- know why? A lot of people are saying it's Communist - inspired, and how silly can they get? We appreciate this assessment of the deep research and actual experiences of concerned parents and look forward to further inanities from this Nocturnal Meeting House of Deep Thinkers and its garrulous guru.

On the day after Easter, a big, 4 - decker cruise ship plowed the Potomac River carrying 700 happy teenagers from Washington. The kids, mostly Negroes, drank soda pop and ate hot dogs and yelled and funned as kids do on a river outing. They looked forward to the stop ahead, when they would be let off at an amusement park. Abruptly, the ship turned around. All eyes went to the bridge, where the captain announced that the amusement park was closed and the cruiser was going back to Washington. Some of the teenagers tried to storm the bridge, one threw out a life raft and jumped into it. A deck chair flew overboard, 100 teenagers went to the concession stand, a cylinder of carbon dioxide flew through the air, followed by a two- gallon jar of mustard, flying fists and kicking feet. A crew member said the concession stand brawl started when he punched a boy in the nose for trying to steal his wallet.

* * *

"Even if the Republican Party is returned to power, we will never know free enterprise in America as we once knew it," were Wendell Willkie's closing words to two friends after a "bull session."

Thus Edward T. Wright, former municipal judge and mayor of Brentwood, Mo. (suburb of St. Louis), begins his book, "Free Enterprise Is Not Dead," published by Practical Seminar Institute at $4.95.

Under the title "The Host to American Travelers Has Come a Long Way," one chapter tells the story of Memphis' Kemmons Wilson and his Holiday Inn empire, as one of a series of examples of what entrepreneurs with imagination still can do despite scoffing of left wing politicians and anguished cries of those without the imagination of energy to try.

Author Wright's roster includes:

Denver M. Wright of St. Louis, who built up a vast business in leather, and attracted world attention when he bought old lions from a defunct circus, and staged a big game hunt on an island in the Mississippi River.

Dr. Edwin H. Land who developed Polaroid for instant snapshots.

James S. McDonnell of McDonnell- Douglas who dared to imagine and make a machine that would carry man into space.

Walt Disney whose projects were legion.

August A. Busch of Anheuser- Busch, who determined to preserve a tradition.

And Stan Musial, who parlayed a baseball career into a vast business enterprise.

All of this reminds of a classic remark, possibly apocryphal, made when David E. Lilienthal of TVA handed a multi- million dollar check to Wendell Willkie for purchase of Commonwealth & Southern utilities.

"This is a hell of a lot of money for a couple of Indiana farm boys to be pushing around," Willkie is said to have remarked.

If Mr. Wright wants to go back a few years in the free enterprise business, he might mention Clarence Saunders who revolutionized retail merchandising by letting the customer serve himself, and Leslie Fortune, who pioneered in the drive- in eatery business.

TOMMORROW

AUGUST 20 THURSDAY

BENJAMIN HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 20. 23rd President of the U.S. born this day in 1838.

CONSTITUTION DAY. Aug. 20. Hungary. Constitution adopted, 1949.

* * *

Slogan on locksmith's truck: "Drive carefully — we don't make keys to heaven"

* * *

A young man entered a book store and purchased two leather-bound Bibles. "One of them," he explained, "is for myself. The other is for a guy at our shop that I'm trying to convert. Gambling is rampant there, and this is the ringleader." As the clerk wrapped up the volumes, she remarked: "I hope you succeed in converting him."

"I do too," the purchaser replied. "They've bet me 5 to 3 I can't."

* * *

A young mother was patiently trying to teach her four year old daughter her address in preparation for her coming kindergarten debut. After repeatedly omitting or forgetting some portion of the correct address, the mother asked, "But what will you do when the teacher asks you where you live, Debbie?"

After a moment's hesitation, Debbie replied, "I'll let Michael answer first, then I'll tell my teacher that I live across the street."

* * *

INSULT TO INJURY. The Government Printing Office, after 17 years, says it must increase the cost to the public of booklets and handbooks. Among hiked price items: "Your Federal Income Tax", from 50 cents to 60 cents. The item is bought by an estimated 12 million taxpayers a year. The taxpayer, however, will still get his tax form 1040 for free. In some states it will even come in blue and red ink on the customary white paper.

* * *

A jury in Toronto, Canada, recently awarded $2,000 to an eight year old girl for a knee scar she suffered when she was hit by a car. The judge ruled that because skirts are getting higher the scar might handicap the child.

* * *

PEP PILLS

A man walked into a restaurant, handed the waiter two vitamin pills, asked him to dissolve them in a bowl of clam chowder. After a long interval he asked why he hadn't been served yet.

"You'll get your soup, sir," said the waiter, "as soon as we can get the clams to lie down."

* * *

...THERE WAS A SALESMAN

A traveling salesman ran out of gas one evening on a lonely road and asked at the only farmhouse in sight:

"Can you put me up for the night?"

"I reckon I can," said the farmer, "if you don't mind sharing a room with my young son."

"Good heavens," gasped the salesman, "I'm in the wrong joke!"

* * *

To help the hungry feed themselves, CARE aid ranges from $2 seed and $11 hand tool packages to special purchases costing thousands. Last year, in packages alone CARE delivered enough implements to equip 38,000 farmers and their sons, plus seeds to grow 5,800 tons of vegetables.

* * *

HERE IS THE COMMENT of Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads, in response to questions regarding a study of passenger train costs by the Interstate Commerce Commission:

"That's fine. There has been too much misunderstanding about the passenger train situation. Let's clarify it, and then proceed to a realistic definition of national policy.

"If this is a start down the road to meaningful answers, hallelujah. As we've said before, we will cooperate wholeheartedly with all the resources at our command in any such study. We'd like to see it start tomorrow."

* * *

PROPER WATER USE

"Our Native Land," a publication of the National Association of Manufacturers which describes the importance of proper water use through cooperation of public and private groups, has been selected for distribution at the World Flower and Garden Show to be held on March 22-30, 1969 in Chicago.

The exhibition, being presented by agencies related to conservation, will feature "A Walk on Cityside and a Walk on the Countryside."

The NAM publication was selected, according to sponsors of the show, because "it does an excellent job of telling the conservation story we plan to depict."

* * *

SPACE IS MONKEY BUSINESS

Remember Enos the Astronaut?

If you do, you qualify either as an expert in space history or as an animal lover, first-class. Enos was a chimpanzee and the first "American" to be sent into earth orbit and returned, way back in November, 1961.

Our primate friends are still playing an important role in space exploration. A little 15-pound pigtail monkey is scheduled to go into a 30-day orbit on June 18.

It will be the first time a high form of life will be studied continuously in a state of weightlessness for such a long period. The knowledge is essential for the planning of permanent, manned space platforms.

The tiny creature will be wedged inside a spherical Biosatellite amid a mess of instruments and other equipment and will be wired from head to toe. Surgically implanted electrodes will telemeter information on such things as brain temperature and muscle response. He won't be able to blink an eye without it being recorded on earth.

About the only diversion the monkey will have will be pushing buttons in two behavioral tasks. If he pushes the right buttons, he'll be rewarded with food pellets.

Here's a salute to the simian space hero. A human being put through the same ordeal would go ape.

* * *

FASHION HIGHLIGHT: While much attention is being given to four and six button double-breasteds due to the Edwardian trend, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear says there is almost equal talk about the low two-button single breasteds, which perhaps more than any other model, effectively shows the "shape" features. And "shape" seems to be one of the most flattering and pleasing styles the clothing market has come up with in years.

* * *

$275 MILLION SHELL GAME

That the Federal government's losses on price support of peanuts are not peanut-sized was noted recently in a General Accounting Office report, says Tax Foundation.

Losses from 1955 through 1966 totaled about $275 million and, says GAO, unless changes are made, losses in 1967-71 will amount to "at least" $248 million — with more in ensuing years.

* * *

DISSECTING THE TORNADO

Chalk up another "spin-off" from space research.

What started as a study of fuel sloshing in Atlas missile tanks in 1955 has developed into a theory that may contribute greatly to our knowledge of tornadoes.

As a result of studying the whirling of fluids in rocket tanks, scientists with TRW, Inc., noticed that a mathematical theory they constructed for solving this problem could be applied to tornadoes to determine their maximum wind velocity. By using photographs of past tornadoes and applying the formula, it was possible to determine the physical characteristics of the destructive funnels for the first time.

The scientists are hopeful that further studies will show what the conditions are that lead to tornadoes and why all storms do not turn into tornadoes. The knowledge could ultimately lead to the development of sensing devices for some sort of early warning system.

* * *WIND SPRINT

Middle-aged men who take up jogging don't get the best physical fitness returns for their efforts, in the opinion of Dr. Albert Ferguson, Jr., a Niagara Falls orthopedist. Why not? Well, he says that jogging is a nice, simple, relaxing exercise but it doesn't provide the maximal stress necessary for really toning up the heart and circulatory system.

A better way is what he calls a "wind sprint." Once a day, sprint as fast as you can until you have to stop because you run out of wind. The distance run should suit your individual capacity.

—True

* * *

ADVERTISING RESCUES CANNERS

Advertising and advertising alone put over crushed pineapple in this country in the face of stubborn resistance to it by consumers. To convert a waste product (the ends of fresh pineapple which were too small to slice), Hawaiian canners crushed them and hoped it would go as "crushed pineapple".

Although it had the same sweet flavor of slices and was five cents a can cheaper, it would not sell. Women felt it was an inferior product. Many attempts were made to force it on retailers (no crushed — no sliced) but this backfired.

Finally the growers raised $250,000 for an advertising campaign. The theme: "We are packing pineapple in two forms for your convenience. Just as there are two forms of sugar — granulated and confectioner's — which you use for different purposes, so now we have two forms of pineapple — sliced for direct table use, and crushed for other uses — for salads and cooking." Suggested uses for crushed followed.

At the end of six months grocers were sold out and the price of crushed was raised. In three years, the sale of crushed pineapple rose to 9 million cases. At $1 profit per case, this was an enticing return on a $250,000 annual ad budget for a product that used to be thrown away.

* * *

I.C. Chief Views Big Cargo Planes As Real Competition for Railroads

WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, foresees real competition to the railroads' high-rated freight from the big cargo airplanes that the airlines have on order.

"I don't see them hauling coal in the new Boeing 747s," which the airlines are planning to put in service late next year, Johnson said.

But "unless one actually stands in one of those planes," which will be large enough to fly six loaded 40-foot truck trailers, you can't appreciate the capacity of them, he said.

Johnson expressed his viewpoints in a panel program at the annual meeting of the Railway Progress Institute.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Court of Appeals -- Kansas City, $2,463.40.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

POLICE CASUALTIES IN LINE OF DUTY

One factor often overlooked in the increasing crime rate and growing revolutionary violence is the steadily increasing number of policemen killed or injured in the line of duty. This should be a cause for concern for all those who value civilized order.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reports that 557 policemen have been killed on duty since 1957. In the first two months of 1970, nine policemen were killed and another 2,394 seriously injured in 57 major cities.

In 1968, criminals killed 64 policemen; in 1969, 73. During the first two months of this year, an average of 41 policemen were assaulted daily. Records show that in the recent revolutionary violence in our cities and on our campuses, injuries to policemen have always outnumbered injuries to rioters.

In spite of these facts and figures, the mass media focus attention on rioters injured in the violence they provoked and condemn the police for these injuries. It is no wonder that some policemen are refusing to work under such conditions.

The result could be a serious decline in police morale and an increased difficulty in recruiting able policemen. Then crime and lawlessness will increase still further.

In the words of a former New York policeman, John Cassese: "Without civil peace all other government or orderly processes will cease to function. The street, the campus, the parade ground are no longer in the public domain when they are seized illegally ..."

Citizens should rally to the support of good policemen and strongly express their appreciation for the risks these men take to protect us all. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had a million memories and could sell them for a dollar each, you'd be a millionaire.

But who would part with a wonderful memory for a measly dollar bill? Good memories are priceless—and, anyway, it is more fun to share them than try to put them on the auction block.

Perhaps you don't have a million memories yet. But you've got a pretty good stock if you can look back and remember when—

Bluebirds were so plentiful you could see one almost every day in summer.

A good cook would rather hear her pies or preserves praised than her character. After all, nobody would dare say a word against her character.

There was some perturbation throughout the country when word got around that one of President Woodrow Wilson's favorite sports was tennis. Tennis? Wasn't that a game played between sissies and young ladies?

The old-fashioned icebox had room for only about a fifth of the goodies a modern refrigerator or freezer holds.

Bedbugs were so common in poor neighborhoods that it wasn't so much a question of whether but when a household would be infested by them.

A girl didn't know whether to be pleased or insulted if you told her she looked like Theda Bara, the famous movie vamp.

We were all so young and innocent that a fellow could become the life of a cocktail party simply by putting a lampshade on his head.

Adolf Hitler was painting landscapes—before he learned the art of destroying them.

People were still so friendly that if you got an attack of hiccups on a street car at least 10 strangers among the passengers would volunteer a helpful suggestion on the best way to cure them.

Airplanes were so much of a novelty that lots of folks rode out to the airport every Sunday in hopes of seeing one fall.

Grandma laid down the law to grandpa by informing him that he could either keep his beard or go on chewing tobacco—but he couldn't do both.

You could keep a pet dog from birth until death and never spend more than $2 cash on it for a collar with a brass nameplate.

Every telegram had ten words, and the tenth word always was "love."

Those were the days-remember?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON – After a 1984 - style inquisition into his reading habits and the peace - symbol decal on his car, a dedicated young Army officer was denied an intelligence job for which he had been carefully trained.

Two months later, after the brass had looked into his style of dress and taken umbrage at his "granny glasses" and "sandals without socks," the 23 year old lieutenant was also refused a promotion.

This disturbing case comes to light at a time when the Pentagon is insisting it has ended its practice of systematically gathering dossiers on dissenters.

Second Lt. Randolph J. Forrester first became aware of the Army's Big Brother suspicions of him when he was summoned before a special agent in military intelligence last April 1.

Forrester was then attending the Army's intelligence school at Fort Holabird, Md. He was interrogated about his reading habits, his attitude toward the Vietnam war and his opinions of the U.S. government.

"Have you ever read the Berkeley Barb?" the agent demanded. Once, Forrester replied, in the summer of 1968. Had he ever read the Los Angeles Free Press? Again, once.

The puzzled lieutenant then asked why the Army was so concerned about what he read. The special agent's reply: "The Department of the Army is concerned that you might believe and practice the ideas stated in such publications, ideas which may jeopardize your dependability and loyalty to the U.S. Army."

The relentless grilling continued. Photographs of Forrester's car were produced. Why the peace symbol? Why did he write letters protesting a Customs Bureau attempt to censor a shipment to the U.S. of paintings by famous European artists? What magazines did he subscribe to?

UPHOLDS CONSTITUTION

At one point during the questioning, the lieutenant swore unequivocally that he believed in the Constitution and was "willing to defend the United States against any and all enemies."

In explaining why Forrester was not recommended for promotion, Company Commander William R. Pilston noted Forrester's "indifference and hostility" and that he "commanded no respect from subordinates."

The brigade commander, Lt. Col. William R. Jordan, was more specific. He accused Lt. Forrester of such heinous crimes as writing a letter to Open Ranks, a Holabird area underground newspaper; wearing unauthorized "granny glasses" in uniform, and wearing sandals without socks in the Post Exchange.

"While the incidents reported to me have been relatively minor in nature," the colonel solemnly stated, "they indicate an obvious unwillingness to fulfill responsibilities required of an officer and a slovenly attitude on the part of Lt. Forrester ..."

Upon investigation, Forrester learned that nowhere in military literature were his Huck Finn footwear and granny glasses prohibited. But he complied with the whims of his superiors and donned socks and ditched the glasses.

Contacted by my associate Joseph Spear, Lt. Col. Jordan declined to discuss why he recommended the young officer not be promoted.

Lt. Forrester has appealed the promotion decision, but he sees little chance of ever becoming anything more than a second lieutenant for the duration of his military career. "I'm going to Vietnam on Sept. 15," he said. "There's no way to do anything then."

NOTE: The account of Lt. Forrester's interrogation was drawn from a transcript of the session obtained by this column. The lieutenant is now being trained as a "POW interrogator."

GOODELL SNUBBED

Indignant over prison conditions on Con Son Island, Sen. Charles Goodell and 20 other Senators wrote a letter of protest to South Vietnam's President Thieu. In keeping with protocol, they asked the White House to forward the message to Saigon.

That was on July 22. But the letter has yet to be mailed because President Nixon ordered it sent back to Goodell.

Normally transmission of official mail by the White House to foreign heads of state is routine. So Sen. Goodell was astonished when he received his letter back on Aug. 5 with a curt note from White House aide Bill Timmons.

"Your letter does not appear necessary at this point," Timmons wrote, explaining that the Thieu government had promised to clean up the prison mess.

The New York Republican has notified the other 20 Senators who signed the letter that he does "not find this response to be satisfactory."

Ann Landers

Dreams of Boss During Sleeping Hours But Allows Him No Waking Time

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two fine children. My husband's mother has made her home with us for the past eight years and as you know, no kitchen is big enough for two women so I went back to work.

My problem will seem silly to you but it's making me nervous. I dream about my boss nearly every night. I swear to you, Ann, I have no interest in him -- during office hours, that is. But between midnight and 7:00 a.m. I'm ashamed to tell you what goes on in my head.

My dreams are so realistic I can no longer look my boss in the eye. To make matters worse, I'm a blusher. I'm sure he must think I am crazy.

The boss is a very attractive man, and one of the finest people in the world. Unfortunately his wife is not good enough for him, but this is none of my business.

My ridiculous dreams are beginning to interfere with my efficiency. Do dreams have any real significance? Please help me. -- Night Life

Dear Night Life: Dreams DO have some real significance, but interpreting dreams is out of my line. It is safer to say, however, that you must have some supressed desires relating to your boss-- desires that you don't dare face up to in your waking hours. If the blushing gets out of hand and you find yourself becoming too inefficient you should consider looking for another job.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter-in-law had last minute sitter trouble Friday evening and called to ask if I would take her 3-year-old son for the night. I enjoy the child and was happy to do so.

The following morning I telephoned my daughter-in- law and asked what time I should bring the boy back. She said -- "When he is 18."

I'm sure she said it to be funny, but it hurt my heart. What's the matter with young mothers today? They seem to find child rearing such a nuisance. Almost every young mother I know wants to enroll her children in school at the earliest possible moment, just to get them out of the house. It seems such a pity. A child's first five years are precious ones and they are gone too soon!

I brought up four children, without any help, and none of them went to pre-school. I can truthfully say I enjoyed every minute of their childhood. Comment, please. -- Old Style Mother

Dear Mother: your memory is a little rusty. No mother could possibly enjoy every minute of raising four children. There HAD to be some sickness, accidents, fights, disappointments, anxiety and frustration. Trouble is an inevitable part of raising a family and no mother can escape it completely.

Time has a way of screening out unpleasantness of the past. Apparently motherhood was a joyous period in your life, but don't overstate the case, Mom. there must have been just a moment or two during thise years that weren't pure bliss.

Confidential to Twenty-Twenty Vision And Beautiful Binoculars: Your eyes may be terrific and the binoculars so indeed sound "beautiful," but you have a serious case of nose trouble. My condolences to your neighbors.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. — Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Arts and Crafts group

THRUSDAY
1:30 p.m. — Ceramics Group

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. — Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. — Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

BIRTHDAY PARTY at Heritage House at 1:30 THURSDAY to honor those whose birthdays are in August. All persons over 62 invited to attend.

SATURDAY

Fun night... folk games, entertainment, and refreshments beginning at 7 p.m. Come for a swingin' time!

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults

FICTION

Bury Him Among Kings by Elleston Trevor

The Great Hijack by Alfred Tack

The Blessing Way by Tony Hillerman

Darker Than Amber by John D. MacDonald

Hunter in the Shadows by Jennie Melville

The Unfinished Clue by Georgette Heyer

The Doctor's Two Lives by Elizabeth Seifert

NON-FICTION

Five Patients by Michael Crichton

Financial Self- Defense by John L. Springer

Up the Organization by Robert Townsend

Scarves Accent Fashion Down Thru the Ages

AP Newsfeatures

Scarves have swept over the fashion scene in recent seasons — just as they have done for thousands of years.

Ancient Greek courtesans wrapped their hair in chitons (scarfs) while taking their morning bath. Afterwards, they draped themselves in yards of fabric, sashed with a scarf to match.

In fact, every famous woman throughout history had her own way with scarfs. Nefertiti, the great Egyptian beauty, took time out from building monuments to be a trend setter. She banded her head with costly scarfs and topped it with a tall colorful conical headdress.

Cleopatra, also a towering fashion figure, wrapped herself in a multitude of scarfs, making them a fashion must for Roman and Egyptian women of her day. Interestingly enough, Roman women made scarfs one of the first status accessories, using different colors to indicate social rank.

History does indeed repeat itself. Today we find that scarfs signed by famous designers are a status symbol. For example, avant garde designer Giorgio di Sant Angelo of Sally Gee creates a striking collection of scarves for today's fashion leaders.

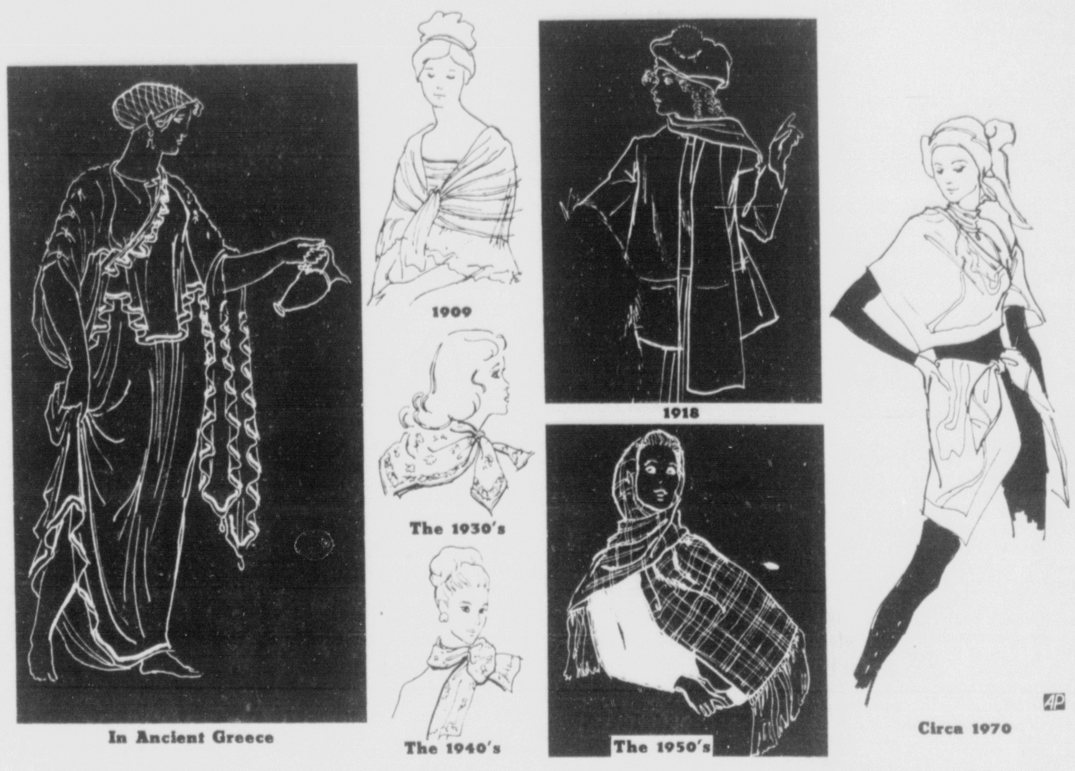
Getting back to history, scarves swept on through the Middle Ages, with Eleanor of Aquitaine, who is credited with bringing knighthood to flower, making scarves her trademark. Eleanor hung them in a gossamer cascade from the peak of a tall pointed hat, and started a new fashion trend.

Napoleon and Josephine, among history's warmest lovers, were also scarve devotees. To please Josephine's exotic tastes and to protect her from catching cold due to her low-cut dresses, Napoleon sent her cashmere shawls from India. Soon, shawls became a fashion that persisted through Queen Victoria's reign. Victoria loved the shawl and was rarely seen in public without her "wrap." Today, we witness the return of the fringed shawl as a dramatic day into evening accessory.

Coming down to the 20th century, long floating scarfs and feather boas were the order of the day in the early 1900's. Famous dancer Isadora Duncan made the scarf a symbol of freedom. Both in her performances and off-stage, she set a trend by wearing yards and yards of scarf. Ultimately it brought her death when a scarf was caught in the wheel of an automobile and strangled her.

In the early 1920's, the scarf business picked up the spirit of the "flapper." The look was flowing and free and the fashion liberation was expressed in hand painted designs, prints and the large Spanish shawl.

The thirties introduced the "fringies"; the forties saw the babushka come to the fore; the fifties favored the small, bright silk neckerchief. The signature scarf marked the sixties and it looks like the maxi-scarfs and exaggerated ponchos will headline the seventies.



SCARVES THROUGH THE AGES — From the ancient Greeks to today's with-it Westerners scarves have accented fashion for thousands of years. Dancer Isadora Duncan was known for scarves in the first decade of the 20th century. In 1918 actress Mary Pickford draped long scarves around her neck; the 1930s and the 1940s sported short scarves; long scarves and shawls were in vogue in the early '60s, while the decade closed and the '70s opened with scarves, long and short a must for the fashion conscious. (Layout by Joe Damone)

NOTICE

The Daily Standard is preparing a list of all the churches in Sikeston and the Sikeston community. Would you please call or send us a postcard providing us with the name, address and name of minister if your church is not in the December 1969 Sikeston-Morehouse telephone directory yellow pages? Contact Donna Koch. All churches should be listed with us, whether they meet each week, monthly or any other schedule. Please get this information to us by this Monday, Aug. 24. Thank you.

Orientation For Teachers

The Teacher Orientation Workshop, preliminary to the opening of school, will get under way Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. It is expected that all of the 278 faculty members will be present for the planning session and other activities preparatory to starting school with full day classes when the term officiallybegins the morning of August 31.

Dr. Robert Foster, Assistant to the President of Southeast Missouri State College will be the featured speaker at the opening session. The topic of his address is "Participants in Education." Dr. Foster has a wide background of educational experience ranging from classroom teaching to college administration. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri in 1967 following which he assumed his present position with State College.

During the workshop, teachers will discuss and plan school policies, organize their work for the year and spend several days in their individual departments of classrooms getting ready to instruct the students who will report on Monday.

Principals and teachers generally agree that the pre-school workshop enables them to accomplish planning and administrative details prior to school opening, which if left undone would take away from their instructional efficiency.

The group will initially be welcomed by Clem Beal, President of the Board of Education, Sikeston Mayor Taylor Noles and Don Bohannon, President of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce. The invocation will be given by a representative of the Ministerial Alliance. E. R. Dowling, President of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association will call the meeting to order. Superintendent Lynn Twitty will welcome the teachers and introduce the speaker.

meetings and things

FRIDAY

Don Owen, operatic baritone, and Neal Suddard, concert organist, will present a one hour musical in Miner Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. No admission. Public.

Entertainment Column by donna

Joy Campbell, Jack Wild and Roberto Gamonet watch forlornly as the witch—in—residence at their island flies away with the magical talking flute in the Sid & Marty Krofft full--length feature for Universal, "Pufnstuf," photographed in Technicolor. Other stars are Billie Hayes, Martha Raye and Mama Cass.

Dr. Robert Foster

Hospital Notes

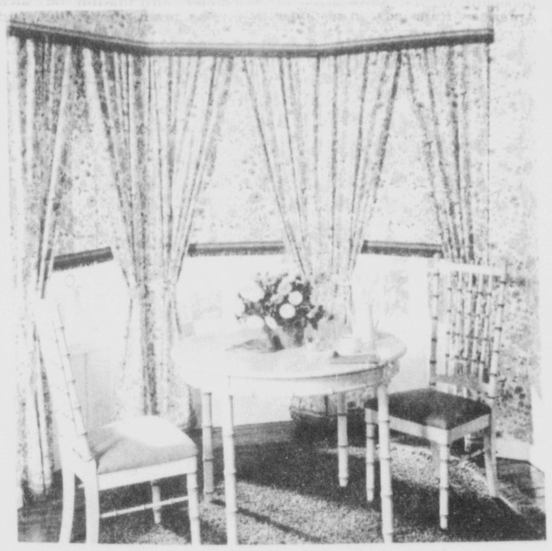
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Larry Thresher, East Prairie
George Shelby, Charleston
Ben Woodward, East Prairie
Alfreda Rodgers, Sikeston
Robert Bird, New Madrid
Marie S. Abernathy, East Prairie
Thomas Irby, East Prairie
Bill Fisher, New Madrid
Clarence Hodges, Matthews
Willis A. Downs, Charleston
Anita G. Burns, Morehouse
Clare Knuckles, Sikeston
Edna O. Baughman, Lilbourn
Jewell Allen, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Betty Roberts Bloomfield
Edith Sandler, Bloomfield
Clarence Lawson, Dexter
Birdie Keeling, Bloomfield
Iva O'Daniel, Dexter
Felita Stutts, Dexter
Morgie Sloan, Puxico
Released:
Erline Mace, Dexter
David Davis, Dexter
Joe Deprow, Dexter
Charles Smith, Dexter
Judy Dulky, Dexter
Ellen Jarrell, Bloomfield
Nancy Mollory, Essex
Patricia Gordon, Bernie.

Cross-talk

MARLYS DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of East Prairie, will be the featured singer at the Cape Girardeau Municipal Band concert at 8 p.m. TODAY in Capaha Park band shell.

Help Yourself to a Prettier House



HIGH FASHION SHADES—A new boon to do-it-yourselfers is a shade laminating kit that provides first aid for ailing windows. Here it's used to create cotton fabric shades that match curtains and wallpaper. The kit includes Tontine adhesive shade cloth, roller, slat, pull, mounting brackets and screws. It's by Stauffer Chemical Company.

If neglected windows are what's ailing your decor, there's a new remedy on the market that offers prompt relief.

It's a do-it-yourself shade laminating kit that puts window wizardry at your fingertips. Designed to make it easy to manufacture your own decorative fabric shades, the kit includes adhesive shade cloth, roller, slat, pull, mounting brackets, and screws.

If you can iron, measure, and cut reasonably well, you'll have shades fit to be hung in a few hours' time.

In selecting a fabric to iron onto the adhesive shade cloth, choose a firmly woven cotton for best results. Pick one that matches or contrasts with walls, repeats a chair or couch cover, or supplies a major color point in tone and texture.

To determine yardage needed, add six inches to the height of the window opening and one inch to the width of the shade.

Before beginning the laminating process, install mounting brackets at window. Cut roller to size and cap it, then insert into brackets to be sure it fits properly. Set roller aside for later use when trimming shade to exact width.

For a clean-lined look, make "reverse roll" shades—with the roller side facing towards the window. Here's how:

(1.) Square off one end of your fabric so the edge is straight and even. Press with a dry iron to remove any wrinkles or creases, and mark fabric center top and bottom with tailor's chalk. Set aside. Cut adhesive shade cloth 18" longer than your window height and 2" wider than the finished shade. From this cut piece, cut 2" and 8" strips for slat and roller attachments and set aside.

(2.) Now place shade cloth adhesive-side up on a large flat surface like a floor or table. Remove liner paper and save for use as a pressing cloth. Measure down 2" from top of adhesive shade cloth and draw a line across the entire width. Mark center.

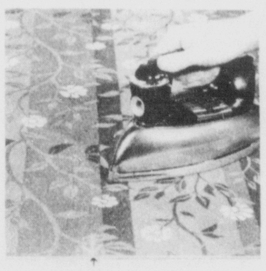
(3.) Place squared edge of fabric on this marked line, aligning center marks at top and bottom and securing corners. Set iron at temperature suited to your fabric, and press fabric onto shade cloth—working from center to edges with a slow, even pressure. Use liner paper as a pressing cloth and check frequently to be sure you're not ironing any wrinkles into the fabric. (If wrinkles do appear, pull the fabric loose and re-iron.) Allow shade to cool to room temperature for a secure bond.

(4.) To trim shade to proper width, center your pre-cut roller at top of shade. Mark a line on the fabric one-fourth of an inch from the inside of each end of metal caps on the roller. (Measurements must be accurate if shade is to roll properly.) Use a yardstick to draw vertical lines down each side of the shade, outlining the width. Be sure vertical lines are the same distance apart at top, center, and bottom of shade. Use sharp scissors to cut along these lines for the finished shade edges.

(5.) For the slat pocket, fold a 1¼" strip at bottom of shade over to the back. Now lightly press the 2" strip of shade cloth you cut off earlier (adhesive side down) to the folded-back strip. (One inch will extend beyond each side edge and a small margin above hem edge.) Insert slat with its lower edge flush to inside fold of hem and press firmly along upper edge of slat. Allow to cool and then trim.

(6.) Before attaching shade to roller, place 8" strip of shade cloth adhesive-side down on the exposed 2" strip left at top of shade—with lower edge of shade cloth strip meeting top edge of fabric. Press together, holding upper edge of shade cloth strip away from work surface. Allow to cool and trim. Remeasure top edge of shade cloth to be sure it is straight and parallel with upper edge of fabric.

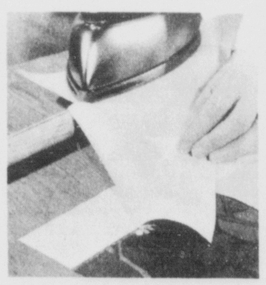
(7.) Place upper edge of shade cloth strip along blue line on roller and press just enough to anchor this edge to roller. Wind shade over roller surface, constantly pressing to obtain a complete bond. Continue to roll and press until you reach the end of the adhesive. Now your shade is completed and ready to hang.



LAMINATING—To make decorative cotton window shades, iron fabric to Tontine adhesive shade cloth. Work from center to outer edges and use liner paper as pressing cloth. Leave 2-inch strip at top of shade cloth for later use in attaching shade to roller.

TRIMMING—After ironing fabric to shade cloth, mark side edges for cutting. Use shade roller as guide and mark line on fabric ¼" from the inside of metal caps on each end of roller. Draw vertical lines with tailor's chalk down each side of shade to outline width. Cut along these lines for finished edges.

SLAT POCKET—Fold 1½" strip at bottom shade over to the back and press hem edge. Place 2" Tontine strip adhesive-side down on folded edge of hem line and press lightly. Insert slat laying lower edge flush with inside fold of hem. Press firmly along upper edge of slat. Allow shade to cool and then trim.



ATTACHING ROLLER — Press lower edge of 8" Tontine strip adhesive-side down on bare strip at top of shade. Let cool and trim. Then lightly press upper edge of strip to blue line on roller. Wind Tontine over roller surface, constantly pressing until you reach end of adhesive. Now your shade is ready to hang.

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Dogs Working Hard

Sikeston High School's football outlook took a deep dive early in the season when it was announced that the squad would be without the use of half-back Mike Shaffar, who led the team in rushing last season, and was the Conference's second leading scorer. Shaffar is presently in the Sikeston hospital recovering from knee surgery performed last Friday morning. He received the injury while playing baseball this summer.

Practice for Coach Bill Priday's Bulldogs began last Saturday, following a two-week football camp that ran through the first two weeks of July. Saturday the team opened the practice session with drills that involved conditioning and strengthening, and ended the day's workouts with a one-hour passing and receiving drill for the backs and ends.

In the first two days of practice this week, the squad has been working in three-a-day practice sessions. The practices began at 9 a.m. each morning and ran for two hours. The workout involved conditioning, strengthening, and technic drills. At 1 p.m. the backs and ends once again reported for a short one hour passing and receiving exercise. The final workout of the day came at 4 p.m. where the full padded squad worked on drills similar to those of the morning workout.

Starting today, the team has shifted to two-a-day workouts that began at 9 a.m. this morning. The second workout session will get under way at 4 p.m. Working with the squad this year are head foot-ball coach Bill Priday, and assistant choaches Jom Graham and Murray Sullivan. The freshman team has been working with head coach John Heacox, and assistants George Hale and Martin Bass.

What lies ahead of the Bulldogs this season is perhaps one of the toughest conference races thrown before a Sikeston team. Every opponent, including the two non-conference foes, Dexter and Mayfield, Ky., will provide stiff competition for the Bulldogs.

With many of their starters returning from their state playoff team, Cape will give the Dogs the biggest threat. Poplar Bluff, as usual, will also be back with several key returnees, and will provide the Bulldogs with the usual tough contest. Charleston and Perryville, with a large number of Juniors on last year's teams, will perhaps be dark horses in the Conference race and provide each of their opponents with stiff competition.

A small, aggressive, and dedicated team is what should be expected from the Bulldogs this season. What the team lacks in size will have to be made up for with speed and hard hitting. Inexperience too, plays a major roll in preparing for the opening game at Mayfield, Ky. and the practices will be involved with finding the right player for each vacant position. Only a few starters from last years' team are with the team this year. On the line, the team will be anchored by last year's starters, Mark Adams and Bo Ralph. Returning backs are David Evans and David Matthews.

Many new faces and ideas will be present when the Bulldogs take the field for their September 11 opener, and open their Conference race the following week with Charleston.

Cardinal Box Score

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Spriggs rf	3	0	1	0
B. Taylor ph	0	0	0	0
P. Kelly rf	1	1	0	0
Rojas 2b	5	1	2	1
Otis cf	5	2	2	1
Pinlella lf	4	1	2	1
Kirkpatrick c	3	2	2	2
R. Oliver 1b	5	2	2	4
Schaal 3b	5	1	2	0
Severson ss	4	2	1	1
Fitzmorris p	2	0	1	2
Abernathy p	1	0	0	0
Total	38	12	15	12
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI
Stroud cf	5	1	1	1
Unser rf	5	0	1	1
F. Howard lf	4	1	1	1
Epstein 1b	3	1	2	0
A. Rodriguez 3b	5	0	1	2
Brinkman ss	4	1	2	0
French c	4	0	0	0
Cullen 2b	5	2	3	0
Bosman p	2	0	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Pina p	0	0	0	0
B. Allen ph	0	1	0	0
J. Brown p	0	0	0	0
Mae ph	1	1	1	3
Grzenda p	0	0	0	0
Goossen ph	1	0	0	0
Total	39	8	12	8

Kansas City	000 105 321-12
Washington	200 003 300-8

E—Cullen, Brinkman. DP — Washington 2. LOB - Kansas City 9, Washington 12. 2B — A. Rodriguez, Otis 2, Fitzmorris. 3B — Kirkpatrick. HR-R. Oliver 25, Maye 7. S-Rojas, Abernathy.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fitzmers	5	2	3	7	5	1
Abrnthy	3	1	3	5	3	2
Bosman	5	1	3	8	6	2
Knowles	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pina	2	3	0	0	0	1
J. Brown	1	2	3	3	2	1
Grzenda	2	4	3	3	3	0

Save — Abernathy. W — Fitzmorris 7-3. L — Bosman 12-9 HBP—by Bosman Pinlella, by Abernathy Epstein. WP — Fitzmorris. T—3:17, A-11,576.

WORLD LAND SPEED RECORD HOLDER — The "Spirit of America - Sonic I" blasted over the Bonneville Salt Flats at a speed of 600.601 miles an hour in 1965. The "Spirit" and four other high-speed racing machines are on nationwide tour and open to public inspection, as The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company presents the 1970 edition of "Meet The Hot Ones." The exhibit is scheduled to visit approximately 65 U.S. cities, including Sikeston on Aug. 27-28-29, at the Goodyear Tire Center in the Midtowner Shopping Center.

Namath Bars Newspapermen

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The young boy jammed a yearbook and a felt pen into Joe Namath's hand, and over his autograph, the New York Jets' quarterback wrote one word:

"Peace".

Nothing may be more symbolic of Joe Namath's plight—for peace is something Joe Namath wishes he had.

Joe Namath has long hair, earthy good looks and a $100,000-a-year contract. Joe Namath has a brown Jaguar to bring him to practice. Joe Namath has the idolatry of countless fans of both sexes and all ages.

But Joe Namath does not have peace.

And Joe Namath said as much Tuesday as he rejoined the Jets, bringing with him not only his admitted talent for completing a pass but all the problems that have plaugued him during this summer of his greatest unhappiness.

Not Necessarily in order of importance, the problems are:

—Trouble with his knees that apparently present, at least in his own mind, enough problems to make him say: "I don't think I can play."

—Mental problems, possibly stemming from his knees but compounded by other factors, that prevent him from eating a meal or drinking a cup of coffee before a game and make him "wonder if it's worth it."

—"A business problem," defined only in those terms and a problem about which he would not elaborate.

Namath talked about all those problems in an unusual scene that took place outside the back door of the Jets' training room on the Hofstra University campus where Namath spoke to radio and television people with newspapermen barred.

On his arrival at camp, wearing striped bell bottoms with a blue shirt open at the neck, Namath had refused to talk to newspaper people because "Everything that's been written about me is a lie."

While Namath arrived in camp, another less-celebrated hold out was making news with the Minnesota Vikings.

Defensive end Carl Eller, an All-Pro, threatened to quit football because of his contract dispute with the Vikings. General Manager Jim Finks said he was fining Eller $100 for not reporting and $200 a day until he shows up at the Mankato, Minn., training camp.

"There's better things to do than playing ball and not getting paid," said the 6-foot-6, 255-pound Eller, one of the key front four linemen who made the Vikings the defensive terrors of National Football League.

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia Eagles announced that offensive tackle Dave Graham and safety-punter Bill Bradley were operated on for knee injuries and would be lost for six weeks. The Eagles also cut two rookies— tight end Dick Barnhorst and defensive tackle Robert Jones.

The Atlanta Falcons got fullback Art Malone back in camp Tuesdav. He had missed practice since going home last Friday in a contract dispute. The Falcons also trimmed two defensive backs—Roy Robinson and Jim Hatcher.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel, who missed last week's exhibition game last Saturday, worked out with the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday. He is expected to play against Oakland Saturday night. The Rams placed defensive end Greg Schumacher on the injured list after X-rays indicated two fractured vertebrae in the lower back.

Backup quarterback Roger Staubach will start for Dallas against Green Bay in an exhibition game Saturday night, the Cowboys announced.

The Pittsburgh Steelers reported that virus had hit camp and coaches Charlie Sumner and Lionel Taylor and three players-defensive tackle Dick Arndt, tight end Dennis Hughes and defensive back Win Hawkins—were ordered to bed.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	77	44	.636	—
New York	66	53	.555	10
Detroit	65	56	.537	12
Boston	62	57	.521	14
Washington	58	63	.479	19
Cleveland	57	64	.471	20

West Division

Minnesota	71	47	.602	—
California	68	53	.562	4 1/2
Oakland	67	55	.549	6
Milwaukee	46	76	.377	27
Kansas City	45	76	.372	27 1/2
Chicago	43	81	.347	31

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 0
California 12, Cleveland 1
Detroit 3, Oakland 1
Minnesota 8, New York 7
Boston 8, Chicago 4
Kansas City 12, Washington 8

Today's Games

Detroit (Niekro 11-10) at Oakland (Segui 7-9), N
Clevealand (Hand 4-9) at California May 6-10, N
Baltimore (Cueller 17-7) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-9), N.
New York (Peterson 13-7) at Minnesota (Zepp 6-2), N
Kansas City (Drago 6-12) at Washington (Coleman 5-8), N
Chicago (Miller 5-6) at Boston (Seibert 13-6).

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	68	55	.553	—
New York	64	56	.533	2 1/2
Chicago	63	60	.512	5
St. Louis	57	65	.467	10 1/2
Phila.	54	66	.450	12 1/2
Montreal	52	70	.426	15 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati	82	42	.661	—
Los Angeles	68	52	.567	12
Atlanta	60	61	.496	20 1/2
SFrancisco	60	61	.496	20 1/2
Houston	54	67	.446	26 1/2
San Diego	48	75	.390	33 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 7, Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 3, Philidelphia 2
New York 7, Houston 1
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2
San Diego 11, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 2

Today's Games

Houston (Blasingame 0-0) at New York (Seaver 17-7)
San Francisco (Marichal 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Walker 10-3), N
Los Angeles (Moeller 5-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 6-16), N
Philadelphia (Wise 10-10) at Atlanta (Jarvis 13-10), N
Montreal (Wegener 3-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 15-4), N
San Diego (Roberts 1-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 14-14)

Lions Appear Strong

DETROIT (AP) The Detroit Lions are "the most enthusiastic I've seen them since the championship days," claims general manager Russ Thomas.

Enthusiasm may not be a guide to predicting the future, but this year's Lions have much more and appear strong candidates to capture the Central Division title of the National Football League.

A year ago that would have been a laughingly bold prediction, for in 1968 Detroit was last in the division with a 4-8-2 record. Last season the team's 9-4-1 mark was the fifth best in the 16-team NFL and the Lions finished second in their division behind powerful league champs Minnesota.

As it has been so many times in the past, defense is the key to the Lions' game. Only Minnesota and AFL-Super Bowl champion Kansas City allowed fewer points.

But only two teams in the NFL scored fewer points than Detroit!

"We're going to win, there's no question about it. We're to have a winning season," grinned coach Joe Schmidt without falling into the trap of predicting a championship.

Schmidt is in the fourth year of a five-year contract and during the first three seasons he has developed the team with numerous rookies. Many of them have come along fantastically and this year, may show the fruit of the buildup.

Only eight of the 26 regulars or near-regulars are 30 or older Most are about 24.

The defense front four and linebackers are the oldest group. It is comprised of ends Joe Robb (33) and Larry Hand (30); tackle Jerry Rush (27) and Alex Karras (35); plus linebackers Pau Naumoff (25), Mike Lucci (30), and Wayne Walker (32).

Karras has been All Pro four times and Walker twice. Both are capable of doing it again but Karras must overcome a knee operation. Rush was bothered by a bleeding ulcer last season.

But the question lies with the offense, to be led by either veteran Bill Munson, or third-year man Greg Landry at quarterback. Munson was out six games at midseason last year with a broken hand but has an early nod over Landry, who made Detroit a winner while he was in.

Biggest offensive question is a running back. Can Mel Farr make a comeback after two knee operations? Can injuryprone Nick Eddy have a good year despite persistent knee problems? Can Steve Owens break the "Heisman Jinx" and be a star?

All -Stars Move To Semi-Finals

POPLAR BLUFF — Sikeston and Piedmont posted convincing victories in first round action of the Civic League tournament here last night. Sikeston dumped Bloomfield 14-4 while Piedmont rolled over Van Buren 17-4.

Semi-final round action gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. as Parma goes against Poplar Bluff and Sikeston meets Piedmont at 9 p.m. The winners will meet Thursday for the championship at 9 p.m. while the losers battle it out for third place honors at 7 p.m.

Tim Lawrence hurled a three-hitter at Bloomfield, while being backed by 10 hits.

Ivory Davis was the leading batsman for the All-Stars, socking a triple and double while Lawrence doubled along with Alford White.

Lillie Owens Double Winner In Olympics

Six SEMO entries picked up medals, including Sikeston's Lillie Ownes, in the Second International Special Olympics for mentally retarded held August 13, 14, and 15 at Soldier Field in Chicago, Ill. Miss Owens was one of the two double finishers in the event that had nearly 2,500 participants from 47 states, France, and Canada. Events participated in were the 50 yeard dash, 300 yard run, softball throw, standing long jump, high jump, and swimming.

Seventy two Atheletes who proved themselves in the Missouri Special Olympics, held in Marshall, Missouri on June 6, 1970, represented the State at the International meet in Chicago.

Medal winners from Southeast Missouri at the International Sepcial Olympics were: Sikeston's Lillie Owen, a double winner, and Poplar Bluff's Velma Green, Deborah Carter, Lizzie Parker, Danny Reed, and Isaac Lemons.

The Missouri team arrived in Chicago on August 13, and made the trip on three chartered busses. Team members and chaperons stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The Missouri team returned home from the trip August 15.

The Special Olympics program is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. It is designed to promote physical fitness and athletic competition among mentally retarded children throughout the world.

Major League Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCAITED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .328; OLI+ VA, Minnesota .322.

RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bos— ton, 95; Tovar, Minnesota, 88.

RUNS BATTED IN —F. Howard, Washington, 96; J. Powell, Baltimore, 95.

HITS — Oliva, Minnesota, 152; A. Johnson, California, 145.

DOUBLES — Harper, Milwaukee, 32; Fregosi, California, 23; R. Smith, Boston, 238.

TRIPLES — Tovar, Minnesota, 9; Stanley, Detroit, 7.

HOME RUNS — Killebrew, Minnesota, 37; F. Howard, Washington, 33; Yastrzemski, Boston, 33.

STOLEN BASES — Harper, Milwaukee, 30; Alomar, California, 27.

PITCHING (11 Decisions) — Cuellar, Baltimore, 17-6, .739, 3.72; Cain, Detroit, 11-4, .733, 3.44.

STRIKESOUTS — McDowell, Cleveland, 240; Lolich, Detrolt, 163.

National League

BATTING (325 at bats) — Carty, Atlanta, .360; Clemente, Pittsburgh .349.

RUNS — Bonds, San Francisco, 107; B. Williams, Chicago, 106.

RUNS BATTED IN — Bench, Cincinnati, 121; Perez, Cincinnati, 117.

HITS — Rose, Cincinnati, 159; B. Williams, Chicago, 155.

DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 39; L. May, Cincinnati, 29.

TRIPLES — W. Davis, Los Angeles, 15; Kessinger, Chicago, 13.

HOME RUNS — Bench, Cincinnati, 41; Perez, Cincinnati, 37.

STOLEN BASES — Tolan, Cincinnati 45; Bondsl San Francisco, 40.

PITCHING (11 Decisions; — Simpson, Cincinnati, 14-3, .824, 3.01; Nolan, Cincinnati, 15-4, .789, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, New York, 225; Gibson, St. Louis, 218.

Duck Season To Run 55-Days

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Commission is having difficulty establishing a goose season that fits the outlines set by the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. But it should be announced soon.

The commission did, however, come up Monday with the most liberal duck season in years.

The season will be 55 days long, from Oct. 24 through Dec. 17. The daily limit will be six and the possession limit 12.

Not more than two ducks daily can be mallards, with four in possession and hunters may not shoot more than one canvasback or one redhead daily and may not have more than one in possession.

In addition to the six ducks daily, for the first nine days of the season hunters also may take two bluewing teal.

The teal bonus is in addition to the special teal season Sept. 12-20. Then only bluewing, greenwing and cinamon teal are legal and the daily bag is four with eight in possession. All hunters must have a hunting permit and, if over 16, a federal migratory waterfowl stamp.

Other seasons include one on coots concurrent with the duck season, with a daily limt of 15 and possession limit of 30. Also concurrent with the duck season is a merganser season with limits five daily and 10 in possession. Not more than one in the daily limit may be a hooded merganser.

Shooting hours on waterfowl will run from a half hour before sunrise to sunset.

MU-Rolla To Be Honored At KC-Card Game

ST' LOUIS (AP) — The University of Missouri - Rolla will be honored during the Sept. 12 Kansas City Chiefs — St. Louis Cardinals exhibition football game here, the Cardinals said Tuesday.

UMR's band will perform at halftime of the game in Busch Stadium. In addition, the school will be honored for 100 years of academic excellence. It was founded in 1870.

Maravich Makes Pro Debut

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Pete Maravich strapped his pistols on once more—this time to play in a pro game—but Dave Cowens did most of the straight shooting.

Maravich, college basketball's all-time scoring king, said he was "thrilled" playing with the pros in the annual Maurice Stokes charity basketball game Tuesday night.

Maravich scored only 10 points, way below his college average, so Cowens took up the slack with 32 and led the Red Auerbachs over the Dolph Schayes 86-82 at Kutsher's Country Club.

The Pistol, however, wasn't to deny the crowd of 2,000 a look at his formidable passing talents. He drew "oohs" and "aahs" from the fans while firing the ball from illogical, off-balance positions.

Maravich wound up with 12 assists wearing an Atlanta Hawks uniform for the first time in a game

While the former Louisiana State great was doing his passing thing, Cowens-Boston's first-round draft pick from Florida State - also pulled down 22 rebounds and blocked a half dozen shots.

The performance earned the 6-foot-9, 240-pound forward the game's Most Valuable Player trophy.

Although not shooting well-4-for-18-Maravich played a sturdy defensive game, not one of his fortes in college ball. And nine of his points were scored in a last-period spurt as he teamed with Cowens to bring the Auerbachs a last-minute victory.

More than a million dollars worth of Naitonal Basketball Association talent assembled at Kutsher's for the game to honor Stokes, a former player who died this year. Proceeds from the game will be used to aid NBA players who might require financial assistance for disability or illness.

Jo Jo White of Boston chipped in with 15 points and Jack Maren of Baltimore added 10 for the winners. Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia and Cazzie Russell of New York led the Schayes' team with 16 each.

Vance Cools Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As far as the St. Louis Cardinals were concerned, young Sandy Vance's name might just as well have been "Dazzy" during the muggy heat in Busch Stadium Tuesday night.

Flashing a sizzling fast ball, the 23-year-old Los Angeles Dodger pitcher mowed down the first 10 Cardinals en route to a 7-2 triumph.

Vance's fifth victory in eight decisions came following a midseason tour of duty with the Dodgers' farm club in Spokane.

The air felt heavier Tuesday night, he said, but the fast ball defied the description.

Keeping most batters off balance, Vance permitted only five hits—one a booming double by Jose Cardenal that offered too little and came too late with two out in the ninth.

Ahead of that he had been touched for two hits in the fourth inning, one a single by Joe Torre that provided the Cardinals a brief 1-0 lead.

The Dodgers, however, teed off on Jerry Reuss an inning later and moved out or range with a four-run blitz in the sixth for a 5-1 lead.

St. Louis reached Vance for its only other tally in the bottt)$ubthe sixth, after whiih the Dodgers chased Reuss with a run in the seventh and added another in the eighth off Reggie Cleveland.

The Dodgers Wes Parker, hittin .327, got four safeties in four times at bat and Ted Sizemore had three hits.

The Dodgers have won six of eight games from the Cardinals this season.

The West Coast team's 15-hit barrage lifted their total to 29 for the two games in the current series and their run production to 37 for the year in five games at Busch Stadium.

Aside from Cardenal's double and Torre's single, the only other Cardinal hits were singles by Joe Hague, Julian Javier and Reuss.

Vance recorded four strikeouts and walked but two in completing his second game in 10 starts.

A victim of his pitching was Lou Brock, who went 0-for-4 in an attempt to extend his 15game hitting streak.

NBC Tourney Continues

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Huntsville, Ala., Lutcher, La., Staunton, Ind., and Enid, Okla., all posted victories Tuesday in the National Baseball Congress tournament.

Huntsville upset third-seeded Fairbanks, Alaska, 2-0, when Eddie Echols belted a two-run homer in the sixth. Paul Gordon and Randy Bratton teamed up to pitch a five-hit shutout.

Lutcher bested Kankakee, Ill., 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Ken Roussell, who also drove in a run.

Staunton eliminated Valdosta, Ga., 8-1, as Don Sandberg tossed a five-hitter in the seven inning contest. Grant Gaalema's two-run homer in the sixth was Staunton's key hit.

Enid, Okla., edged Sloan, N. Y., 6-5, in a first round game.

The victory nearly slipped from the Oklahomans in the ninth when Sloan pushed over two runs and had men on first and second with only one out. But reliever Walt Rothe bore down then to strike out the last two men.

Phil Honeycutt's two-run triple and Bob Tate's rib single in the eighth broke a 3-3 tie and gave Enid its winning margin.

Today's schedule:

11 a.m. — Kankakee, Ill., vs. Tucson, Ariz.

1:30 p.m. — Middlesex, N. C., vs. Fairbanks, Alaska.

5:30 p.m. — Adamstown, Pa., vs. Anchorage, Alaska.

7:45 p.m. — Nassau, Bahamas, vs. Boulder, Colo.

9:45 p.m. — Grand Rapids, Mich., vs. Silver Springs Shores, Fla.

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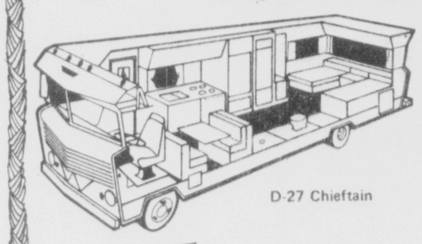

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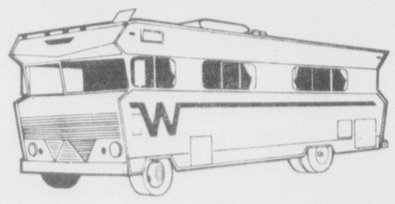

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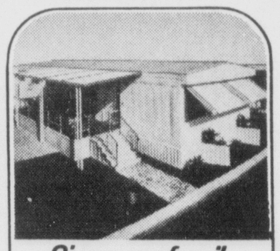

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New Reserve Requirements To Aid Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving to the aid of the troubled housing industry and state and local governments, the Federal Reserve Board has reduced the percentage of large-scale time deposits banks must withhold from the lending market.

In orders Monday, the board also set a new reserve requirement for some of the money its affiliates raise by issuing commercial paper—short-term promissor notes—when the money is channelled into the bank to give it new funds for lending.

The board reduced to 5 per cent the portion of time deposits over $5 million commercial banks must set aside, usually by depositing it in regional Federal Reserve Banks. The requirement had been 6 per cent since 1966. The 3 per cent requirement for time deposits under $5 million was left unchanged.

The new requirement on commercial paper proceeds will be 5 per cent when the changes take effect Sept. 17.

The board's move on time deposit reserves was one step—not a very large one—toward easier money. It will tend to make a little more money available for lending, and the board made clear it wants state and local governments and housing to get most of the benefit.

However, it left unchanged the reserve requirements on checking account deposits. Those have ranged from 12½ to 17½ per cent since April 17, 1969, when they were raised one-half of 1 per cent.

The effect of the two changes, by board estimate, will be a $350 millio increase in money available for loans. They apply to 5,800 of the nation's 13,000 banks—every nationally chartered bank and those state banks that choose to be members of the Federal Reserve System.

The remaining state banks must meet reserve requirements set by their states.

TWO STORES ON FRONT STREET, Buckner-Ragsdale and Waggener-Meyer Men's store, were damaged from fire and smoke in the rear last weekend. The fire started from packing boxes and worked up the back wall.

DAMAGE AT THE Waggener-Meyer Men's store was confined to heavy smoke, when Buckner-Ragsdale rear entrance was struck by fire last weekend. A cleanup crew is busy with his men, eradicating smoke damage. The store was closed for a week following the fire.

114-Year-Old Dairy Quitting Business

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quality Dairy, one of the oldest and largest dairies in St. Louis with 300 employes, indicated Monday it was going out of business.

The 114-year-old firm filed articles of dissolution with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick in Jefferson City.

Quality was the only major firm not to come to terms with Local 603 of the Teamsters Union after it went on strike last Thursday in a wage dispute. In a brief statement, the company said it was losing money and could not afford to pay the increased labor costs demanded by the union and accepted by other dairies.

The statement of intention to dissolve also applies to six other subsidiary firms: Maple Leaf Dairy Co.; Klein's Ice Cream, Inc.; Barry Ice Cream Co.; Golden Rod Dairy; Barry Realty Co.; and Service and Management Co.

Mother of 8 Plugs Day for Womanhood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mother of eight is promoting Sept. 30 as a national "Celebration of Womanhood Day"—partly to counteract the women's liberation movement "Strike Day" Aug. 26.

Helen Andelin, 50, of Santa Barbara says each wife should wear her "most frilly, feminine dress" Sept. 30 and should "sing before breakfast—or turn on music."

Each wife also should serve her husband "a delicious breakfast with a smile—in bed, if possible" and should "tell him how great he is."

The date has no special significance, she said. Aug. 26 is the 50th anniversary of the day the 19th Amendment went into effect, guaranteeing women the right to vote.

She said women she had contacted in several other cities— including Dallas, Denver and Phoenix—were helping her promote the womanhood day.

She said she also is mailing material to 5,000 persons on a list used by a foundation she established to handle a book, "Fascinating Womanhood," that she wrote five years ago.

"I didn't start out opposing women's liberation movements," Mrs. Andelin said in an interview from Santa Barbara. "I really didn't know much about them five years ago.

"But when I realized that women's lib was destroying our feminity that men love so much, I started speaking out against the movement."

She said most of the women's lib people are "basically unhappy people."

Her husband is a retired dentist who published her book. Her eight children range in age from 8 to 23.

FBI Will Probe Vote Fraud Charges

ST. LOUIS — U.S. District Attorney Daniel Bartlett Jr. said Tuesday he had received authority from he U.S. Justice Department to investigate alleged vote frauds in Pemiscot County.

Bartlett said the FBI would begin the investigation "as soon asthey get theofficial word."

Bartlett said if the investigation produces facts to show probable cause of violation of federal law the case would be submitted to the federal grand jury here.

Bartlett said he has been in contact with Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth who has pledged full cooperation in he investigation.

Two Pemiscot County election judges were arrested and charged with violating state election laws in the Aug. 4 primary after turning in a bag of ballots and election tally sheets 20 hours late.

Bartlett said earlier that he understood that of the 515 registered voters in the township of Holland, the late ballots showed "an amazing number - 500 - had voted just enough to change the outcome of the election."

The charges filed by Pemiscot County Prosecutor Art Stephenson against election judges Jake Halstead, a Democrat, and Jeff Northern, a Republican, were under a state law requiring election officials to deliver results to county election headquarters within two hours after tallies are completed.

FIRE DAMAGED men's and women's coats in the storeroom of Buckner-Ragsdale company. Fire and heat singed racks of stored coats. The fire originated outside the back door and spread over the back room.

$64,011 Offered to Exhibitors

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Exhibitors at this year's Southeast Missouri District Fair Sept. 15-20 at the Arena Park grounds will compete for $64,011, an increase of $6,372 over a year ago.

Frank Steck, fair secretary, said the largest premium increase is in the beef cattle division. Prize money will total $21,948, an increase of $6,406 over last year.

Steck said the fair had been notified it would receive $15,000 in state funds, which will be more than matched by local premium money.

Attendance at the fair - Missouri's third largest- totaled 77,487 in 1969.

Welfare Bill May Delay Session End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has scheduled hearings on President Nixon's $4 billion welfare reform bill, improving chances that Congress will have to resume its business after the Nov. 3 elections.

The committee announced Tuesday its long-delayed hearings on welfare and a companion Social Security-medicare bill will get under way Monday.

But the committee said it appears the hearings will run as late as Oct. 10—less than four weeks before the elections—because 400 persons have asked to testify.

Senate leaders have said if business is not completed by Oct. 15, Congress will have to return after the election recess.

That deadline would leave only four working days for the committee to complete its work on the welfare-Social Security bills, for the Senate to pass them and Senate-House conferees to put them in final form—a nearly impossible task.

The Senate has much other business which might force it to return after the elections even if the welfare bill does not.

Mansfield has scheduled floor debates after the Labod Day recess on two constitutional amendments—one to provide for direct election of presidents and one to guarantee equal rights for women.

In addition, the Senate still must act on nine of the 14 money bills needed to run the government in the current financial year.

Movie Producer Walter Wanger gave up a promising career as a diplomat to work in the movies.

FIRE AND SMOKE damaged the storeroom of the Buckner-Ragsdale stroe. The fire started outside of the back door and entered the storage room.

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The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

A number of the world's best scientists have been devoting their efforts to a study of the properties of something that other scientist say does not exist. This is the material which has been identified as "polywater" or anomalous water." Following a recent meeting of "authorities" on the controversial substance, Dr. Frederick M. Fowkes of Lehigh and University, said, "All that can be said on the subject is that the jury is still out ... and may be for out for some time yet."

Dr. Boris V. Deryagin of the Russian Academy of Sciences has been studying this water since1962. He considers it a polymer (chain of small molecules) made up with 20 hydrogens and 10 oxygens instead of the 2 hydrogens and 1 oxygen in ordinary water. And he says the boiling point of the material is 482 degrees F.

To date, far less than a cupfull has been produced in the entire world, "Once it has been produced in quantity," Dr. Fowkes said, "We will be able to measure its properties and speculate on its possible applications." Some other scientists, however, believe that the material is simply contaminated water of the usual sort.

It's time to take a new look at the practice of applying weed killers and fungus controls to our gardens or field areas. UMC agronomists have learned that fungi in the soil will help decompose the residues of weed killers and avoid build up of chemical in the soil. When both weed killer and fungus control are applied at the same time, the fungi are eliminated and the weed killer builds up. This, they say, can lead to an overdose of the weed killer in the soil or to possible pollution in the environment.

The deepest portion of the Atlantic ocean was once coral reefbordered land, say two Columbia University scientists. This supports the idea of continental drift, which suggests that North and South American, Africa and Europe may have been one continent hundreds of millions of years ago.

The scientists discovered the remains of shallow-water life in rock that is now under five miles of water below the eastern end of the Dominican Republic. The fossil life was a type that grows only in shallow reefs and tropical lagoons. The finding convinced the scientists "that this portion of the earth's crust had sunk by more than 20 thousand feet during the past 150 to 200 million years."

Many of us have been alarmed by tales of insects pests that develop tolerance or resistance to pesticides. Entomologists at UMC have found that mites which are tolerant of pesticideswill lose the tolerance in a few generations after being brought into the laboratory. This suggests that ways of controlling insects may be possible through periodic interuptions in spray programs against them. It points to the importance of an integrated approach to insect control involving chemicals, predators, crop rotation, and other practices, the entomologists say.

Making the desert bloom is hardly more of a miracle than producing row crops on the tops of hill lands in southwestern Missouri. Where soil is thin and run-off is rapid there is little opportunity to grow corn, soybeans, or milo. Now UMC researchers with the help of ag engineer Charles Cromwell are preparing to grow those hill top row crops.

With a carefully planned system involving a collecting reservoir at the base of the hills and an irrigation reservoir on top of the hills, they will have the water they need for this purpose. Says Southwest Research Center superintendent Norman Justus, "We believe that this system will more than pay for itself and be practical for crop growers in this area."

Do you have questions about science or the affects of science in you life? Address your question to Science Editor, 1-98 Agriculture Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201. Allow several weeks for a reply.

Bus Safety Inspections Stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing recent accidents which resulted in several deaths and scores of injuries, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says the government has stepped up its inspections of interstate buses.

His announcement Monday said the program would involve at least 5,000 buses in the next 60 days, with special emphasis on charters.

Early results show many buses already ordered to garages for repairs, he said.

The inspection drive is being concentrated at national and historic points of interest, since the tourist season is in full swing.

"This effort is designed to assure that buses in unsafe conditions are taken off the highways until all necessary repairs are made," Volpe said.

A charter bus Monday plunged down a mountainside at Hillsville, Va., killing one occupant and injuring 41. A group of young Chicago-area drum and bugle corps members were aboard.

Volpe pointed to another recent crash, at New Smithville, Pa., in which seven children were killed and 39 others injured.

Malden Man Joins FHA Group

MALDEN — Robert J. Jones, of Malden, has been appointed a member of the Dunklin County Committee of the Farmers Home Administration U. S. Department of Agriculture. The appointment was announced by Mendel R. Cline, State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Columbia, Mo.

Industry has effectively improved employes' morale, safety and efficiency by proper use of colors. The World Almanac notes that some factories have used cheerful color tones to decorate work areas and even equipment. Also, product packages have used bright colors to get customers' attention.

Wider Drug Use for High Blood Pressure Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Veterans Administration heart specialist says new evidence justifies extending potentially life-saving drug treatment for high blood pressure to millions who suffer only mild or moderate cases.

Dr. Edward Freis reported pressure—known to be life-saving Monday the world's first in many severe cases—also is comprehensive evidence that highly beneficial in mild and drug treatment for high blood moderate cases.

Specifically, evidence shows such drugs can cut death rates sharply and reduce or essentially eliminate certain serious complications, said Freis who is with the Washington, D.C., VA Hospital.

The new evidence was obtained, he said, during a fiveyear cooperative study conducted among 380 male patients at 16 of VA's 166 hospitals throughout the country.

High blood pressure—technically known as hypertension— affects at least 20 million Americans, and is the second most common cause of death in the United States. Most suffer mild or moderate cases.

But he said that use of readily available drugs to treat them has been a subject of medical controversy, despite striking benefits demonstrated for more severe cases.

At least half of the mild and moderate cases fall in the potentially dangerous category— which could lead to death or serious complications such as congestive heart failure or cerebral strokes, Freis said. The doctor said only about 15 per cent are on effective drug treatment.

He listed two reasons:

—Many doctors have been reluctant to use the drugs for mild or moderate cases—for fear of adverse side-effects. But Freis said the new VA studies have demonstrated beneficial effects of the daily dosages outweigh the undesirable ones.

—All too many patients don't take their malady seriously after a doctor tells them they fall in the mild or moderate category.

The drugs used in the extensive VA study—in which about 25 other VA doctors collaborated—consisted of two types of tablets. One was a combination of—that is, those whose elevated hydrochlorothiazide and reserpine, the other consisted of a drug called hydralazine.

But Freis said a number of other good anti-hypertensive drugs are also available, and he urged doctors to use any one of them for:

—All male patients having so-called "fixed hypertension" blood pressure does not come down to normal when they rest.

—All patients—men or women —whose "diastolic"—or relaxed—blood pressure reaches 105 or higher, even though it might drop temporally from such figures during resting periods.

Zsa Zsa Robbed Of $600,000 Worth of Jewels

NEW YORK (AP) — Two gunmen robbed Zsa Zsa Gabor of more than $600,000 worth of jewelry early today in an elevator of her Waldorf-Towers residence, police said.

Miss Gabor, currently starring in the Broadway comedy "Forty Carats," said the losses included a set of earrings and a ring valued at nearly half a million dollars.

"I am very upset," the actress told police. "I was afraid they would kill us. They threatened me and my housekeeper, Margaret, with guns."

Police said two well-dressed men entered the garage-level elevator of the hotel with the women shortly before 1 a.m.

As the elevator ascended, the men pulled guns and took the jewelry, police said. Then the men stopped the elevator, sent it to the basement, and before getting out, pressed the button that sent the women to the 36th floor.

Later, Miss Gabor, dressed in flowered hostess-length culottes, arrived at police headquarters in a white upholstered, black Rolls-Royce to look at police photos.

"I looked at hundreds of pictures and didn't see anyone who looked like them," she said.

Spanish Pavilion Foundation Files For Bankruptcy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Spanish Pavilion Foundation, which was refused on its petition to reorganize it finances, has filed for bankruptcy in U.S. Federal District Court.

The bankruptcy petition is signed by Mayor A. J. Cervantes, foundation president and board chairman. It lists assets of about $5.5 million and debts of $4 million. It was filed last Friday.

Carondelet Savings and Loan Association holds a $2.5 million dollar mortgage on the pavilion and has assumed possession. In the bankruptcy petition, Cervantes said the foundation "is willing to surrender all its property for the benefit of its creditors."

The pavilion, once called the "jewel" of the New York World's Fair in 1964- 65, was given by Spain as a gift to the people of St. Louis, and about 18,000 persons and companies contributed to a fund to have it transported and rebuilt as a cultural and educational center.

Martha Raye Plans Sixth Viet Tour

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedienne Martha Raye will be leaving the film capital in October for another tour in Vietnam, her sixth, but for the most part she will be leaving her comedy routine in Hollywood.

Her five-month tour will be as Lt. Col. Martha Raye of the Army Nurse Corps Reserve.

She is a surgical nurse and as she said Monday: "There are no jokes in surgery.

"If there's a soldier sitting around with a guitar in the evening, I might sing a few songs," said Miss Raye, who serves with the Green Berets.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Is it true that an insect which has had its head cut off can continue to live?

A—Yes, one ant lived for more than a month after its head had been cut off.

Q—What new world chess record was set in 1969?

A—Trevor Stronach of England set a new world record for playing nonstop chess. He played for 72 hours.

Q—What is unique about the tail of a lion?

A—The male's tail ends in a brush of black hair. In the center of this brush of hair grows a small horny appendage known as the "thorn."

MOLOCH, a blues-rock act from Memphis, will perform in Malden Saturday. From left, Lee Baker, Gene Wilkins, Phil Dale Durham, and Larry "Twitch" Davis.

Moloch Coming to Malden

MALDEN — Saturday, one of Memphis' heaviest blues-rock acts, Moloch, will present a dance-concert at 9 p.m. at the Lion's Den.

Moloch is coming from the on the annual Memphis Blues north, heading for the Aug. 23 Festival, and has performed with show in Little Rock, which will such acts as the Byrds and also feature the Ides of March. Johnny Winter. They were Moloch has its first album featured guests at the released on the Stax-owned Fayetteville Festival in June, and

Enterprise label, and plans call for another single with another album within the next three months.

Moloch is a regular feature The band is a member of the Memphis Underground Music Association.

Former Peter Gunn Foil Has Lead in New Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Herschel Bernardi is returning to television in mid-September in the title role of "Arnie," Dudley's new half-hour series about the day-to-day adventures of a family man who is suddenly pulled from the security of a loading platform and tossed into the executive suite.

Bernardi left television almost a decade ago with a firm public identity as Lt. Jacoby, a rumpled, weary and cynical police officer outwitted each week by private eye "Peter Gunn."

Since he has added to his Broadway cre•dits in musicals such as "Fiddl- on the Roof."

"Arnie" will have a wife and a couple of children and will reflect the television trend for situation comedies that shoot for the heart, not the funny bone, and often have a message built in.

But in a TV world which is largely dedicated to depicting idealistically middle-class, middle-income and especially suburban life, "Arnie" will be a standout. It will be the first of the neo-naturalistic comedies dedicated to the glorification of the blue-collar worker and his life style. There were some lunchpail carrying heroes in the past, but Jackie Gleason's Ralph, the bus driver, William Bendix's Riley and the kooky carpenters of "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" were figures of fun.

Bernardi, a skilled actor will play a coniented working man who unexpectedly becomes a high salried executive, but determinedly sticks by his convictions. He has just concluded an episode in which Arnie is assigned to notify an old friend that, after 27 years of loyal service to the company, he is to be summarily retired with pension and gold watch just because he has reached his 65th birthday.

In one scene Bernardi was sputting in outrage against a system ruled by the calendar instead of a man's individual capacity. It should make a hit with the movie audience.

"I think we make some points," Bernardi observed during a break in shooting. "We have another show in which Arnie's son has been ordered at school to cut his hair. I argue and order; he balks. Then suddenly the company orders Arnie to shave off his mustache. I think the episode may help bring a little understanding on both sides in a pretty common situation these days."

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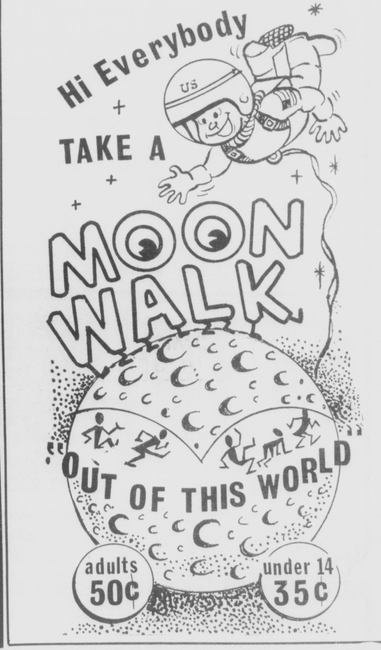

A SELF-SCHOOLED ARTIST, Clarence A. Carroll, 70, 1908 Indiana St., displays three paintings of the old Burfordville mill and covered bridge, drawn while visiting the site. He took up the hobby of painting since his retirement, in 1965, after 26 years as a maintenance man for the C. D. Matthews Estate through a three-year correspondence course. Besides scenes he has a large collection of portraits.

Former Oboe Player Puts Heat On Those Who Deal in Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earlier this month, a former government official pleaded guilty with another man to charges of embezzling almost $80,000 from the estates of dead veterans. The two men fell prey to Seymour Glanzer, the best oboe player in the Justice Department.

Glanzer is probably the only assistant U.S. attorney in the country with a degree from the prestigious Juilliard School of Music in New York. But he long ago gave up his woodwinds for the law and the result has been a rampage against white collar crime in the nation's capital.

That sort of crime generally falls under the heading of fraud, and the victims range from the federal government to the city's poor.

Among Glanzer's cases:

—The successful prosecution of a prominent Catholic lawyer who stole more than $1.5 million from an order of nuns while acting as their financial adviser.

—Convictions of four individuals in two separate cases on mail fraud charges stemming from schemes to take possession of homes belonging to poor Washington residents.

—Conviction of three men who posed as doctors here.

—And in Glanzer's most celebrated case, four persons pleaded guilty to defrauding the Navy on defense contracts for aircraft rocket launchers and siphoning some $4 million into secret Swiss bank accounts. That case helped produce legislation which would put tighter rein on Americans dealing with secret foreign bank accounts.

Glanzer, 44, who speaks with a leftover Bronx accent and talks like a runaway machinegun, feels about such frauds much the way a dog feels about rabies.

"The impact of these crimes is staggering," he said. "In one home improvement fraud case 700 poor families were victimized. And what about those guys posing as doctors? They actually treated people. What if somebody had cancer and was being diagnosed improperly by those clowns? Could you estimate the loss?

"And for some reason in this country people don't get very upset about white collar crime. It's preposterous! "Our society seems to breed the attitude that no matter how much you have, you've got to have more. And nobody really seems to care. Whitepcollar crime is privileged. The very people who are deploring the soaring crime rate are engaging in white collar crime. They've got bumper stickers that say, 'Support Law and Order,' and they're cheating on their income ax, embezzling consumers and siphoning ill-gotten gains into secret Swiss bank accounts.

"I'm sick of seeing people get away with it."

Glanzer has imparted his own sense of righteous indignation to his three young assistants, Robert Ogren, Gene Anderson and Robert Boraks.

They whip through a day as though under orders to clean up the city before sundown. They make twice as many appointments as they can keep but somehow manage to keep them all, although rarely on time.

Weeks' worth of effort are saved along the way, however, because, according to Glanzer's estimate, 90 to 95 per cent of his cases end in guilty pleas and never go to a jury.

Glanzer went to the U.S. attorney's office from the Securities and Exchange Commission and in 1967 he got his first frauds case, a home improvement swindle. On that day, the anti-fraud push was on in Washington and now Flannery says he is considering enlarging the unit beyond its present fourman staff.

Glanzer would like to see it expanded nationwide.

"In most U.S. attorney's offices you've got kids who aren't experienced depending on investigators who aren't lawyers," Glanzer says. "That shouldn't be. The Justice Department should have specialists to go all over the country and work on fraud cases and right now the Justice Department staff isn't big enough for it.

NEW PREMINGER FILMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations have been concluded between Columbia Pictures and producer Ingo Preminger for the production of a film based on Frederick L. Keege's novel, "The Investigating Officer."

Oscar Millard will write the screenplay of the contemporary drama which will be filmed near Salzburg, Austria in the spring of 1971.

Preminger, for more than two decades one of the film industry's top talent and literary agents, made his debut as a producer with "M*A*S*H," winner of the best film award at the Cannes Film Festival and one of the year's critical and boxoffice successes.

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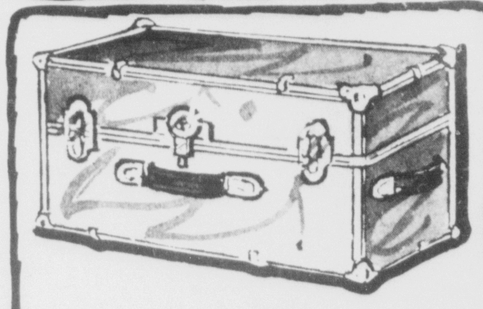

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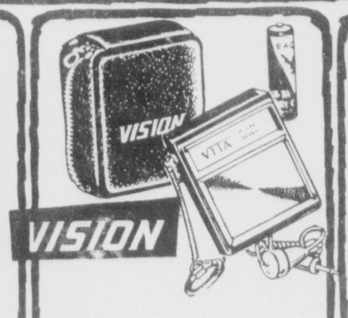

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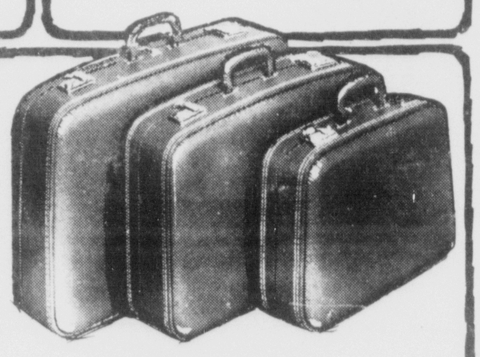

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MONK STRAP SLIP-ON
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Pebble-grained with 'grown-up' monk strap and perf-tip toe. Long-wearing manmade materials. Shaded brown. 8½-3.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
IN the estate of)
Lillie Marilla Wing)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 3717

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillie Marilla Wing, decendent: On the 3rd day of August, 1970. Murlene Gilbow and Louise James were appointed the administratrices the estate of Lillie Marilla Wing decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrices is Murlene Gilbow, 104 Comstock Place, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4964 and Louise James, 418 Missouri, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2395 and their attorney is Kenneth L. Dement, whose business address is 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1833.

All creditors of said decedent are notifed to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

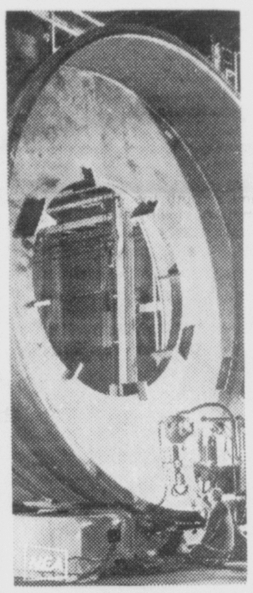
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 5th, 1970,

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.

Probate court of Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
135-141-147-153



ONE OF THREE grinding mills which will be sent to Turkey for use in its Black Sea copper works. Towering 26 feet high, huge mill dwarfs Allis-Chalmers engineer inspecting it.

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By PHIL PASTORET

The boss says that four days a week of work from us would be a vast improvement over the five-day work week.

o o o

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that a canned ham is an actor fired from a summer theater group.

o o o

Our horoscope says that next week is bad for travel.

and our bank book confirms it.

o o o

One way you can tell the difference between an apothecary's shop and a drugstore is in the mark-up on the toothpaste.

o o o

Our secretary is all tired out and truly needs her va-

cation, from a long spell of typing 120 minutes a word.

o o o

Why is it that the fellow with a new car every year can't afford to buy a bicycle tire pump for his kids, who keep borrowing yours?

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EMPIRE FLOOR & WALL FURNACES—
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Reduce excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only $1.69 at Harris Pharmacy.

For Sale — Cotton Picker. One row Farmall Model C. Mrs. Reuben Howell, Route No. 1 Dexter Mo. Phone 624-4830

For Sale — 1962 283 Chevrolet Motor and autobatic transmission. 471-1162

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THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent Electric shampooer $1.00 Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid. Sikeston, Mo.

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For Sale — Gleaner Combine Model F. Just 2 years old. Cab, Pickup ree, automatic header control, straw chopper, 16 foot header, Always kept in shed. Perfect condition throughout. 471-0911 after 7:00

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18-Help Wanted

Wanted — Housekeeper. 8 to 5 PM, 5 days a week. Housekeeping duties and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12 years. References. Call 471-4258 after 6 PM.

WANTED — SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Must be married. Over 21 years old. Apply in person Busy B Shell, Kewanee Jct. Route No. 1 New Madrid

PART-TIME:
Man or Woman, make local insurance inspections. Need car and polaroid camera. Write O'Hanlon Reports, 1502 S. Big Bend, Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63117

ATT. GIRLS
18-24 Single
National concern has openings for personable young ladies to travel L. A. N. Y. and 22 major cities, with chaperoned group, expenses paid while in training. 75.00 guarantee a week to start, plus co bonus. All tran. furn.: Must be able to leave immediately. See Miss Lazzaro El Capri Motel Sikeston Mo. 10-5

ATT YOUNG MEN
18-24 Single
Need 5 to travel 48 states and return. New car Tran. furn. Expenses paid while in training. Must be willing to work and leave imm. For interview see Mr. Lazzaro El Capri Motel Sikeston Mo. 10-5

Don't just Sit In the Sun--Get Out In It Selling Wonderful Avon Cosmetics And Toiletries. Earn As Much As You Like On Your Own Time. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri

WANTED
AGGRESSIVE
MALE
who has completed military obligation, and who is interested in collecting delinquent accounts full time. Phone 571-9636

EXPERIENCED
TV and Applicance repair man needed. Submit resume including past employment & salary expected to KC No. 100% Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $60 weekly parttime--$100 and up full time. Write giving name, address and phone number to Ray Harris, Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill.

Waitress and Car Hop - Good pay-good tips. Apply in person. Russells Bull Dog Drive In. 1805 E. Malone

ACT NOW - DEMONSTRATE TOYS
Santa's Parties offers the most! Highest commissions, largest selection! No collecting, no delivering. Earn a FREE Kit. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

CAR RENEWAL!
A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:
. 4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
. 4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
. Wheels balanced and aligned
. Complete brake system overhaul
. New Muffler and tail pipe
. New battery -- original equipment quality
. Engine tune-up
Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

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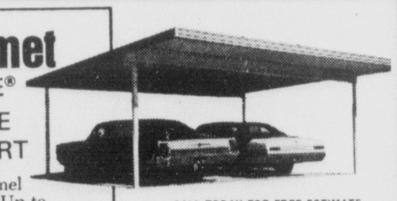
TWIN-VEE®
DOUBLE CARPORT
Baked enamel aluminum. Up to 24' x 24' with 4 posts. Easy terms. Check our low prices.



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Dependable Window & Awning Co.
511 William St.
471-5191

WANT ADS

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need someone to assist in my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $50.00 per week. Call 471-5461 or 334-6501 between 12:00 and 4:00 pm.

Babysitter to begin when school starts. Call 471-3897 after 5:00.

21-Business Opportunities

Tractor-Trailer
Diesel Driver
OUR DRIVERS in constant demand. Why not convert your driving pleasure into a well paying job at the wheel of a big semi-diesel rig.
Effective placement service. Fully Approved by V.A.
Call 334-8011 or mail coupon

GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
10259 St. Charles Rock Road
St. Ann, Missouri 63074
A RYDER SCHOOL
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Zip Code .....
Age .....
Veteran Yes ( ) No ( )

22-Instructions

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314 241-4783 or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interestate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. 63147

24-Special Services

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 851 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WOULD Like to adopt little girl. Write to Mrs. Glen Huntington, Gen. Del. Charleston, Mo.

FOR SALE
Chlorine in powder and tablet form and Soda Ash. GREAT for Swimming Pools.
BRASWELL ELECT
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

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PROTECTION
INDOOR COMFORT

HOWMET
FAIRLITE AWNINGS
Available in Aluminum or Rigid-Vinyl. A size and style for all types of windows. 16 decorator colors. No yearly maintenance. *Call today for free estimate.*
Dependable Window & Awning Co.
511 William St.
471-5191

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

DANS AUTO SERVICE
417 S. Main 471-0076
Sikeston, Mo.
Front End Alignment
Wheel Balancing
Brake Work
Engine Tune Up
Mufflers - Shocks
Automotive Repair

26-Pets

Registered Tiny Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-Poo and Poodle Puppies. Illmo, Missouri 264-4678

FREE — 5 Cute Kittens 6 weeks old - eat well and are house broken. Call 471-4971 before 2:30.

Fresh Fruits

For Sale — WATERMELONS, S.A. Fowler Farm, go north from Sikeston on old Highway 61 ten miles to route "U". Turn east 3 miles, red brick house. Telephone 471-0234

FOR SALE
Tree Ripe Elberta Peaches. Chasteen Orchard. 5 Miles North West Bloomfield on State Route (blacktop) AC 568 2960. Route Chasteen, Rt. No. 2, Bloomfield.

32-Resorts

CAMPING,
BOATING,
FISHING
Available at
D'ARBONNE VILLAGE
MARINA
No. 2 Highway 3 miles out of Farmerville, Louisana. Special rate with Ad.
Phone 318 368-9770
J. W. Tubbs, Owner

HELP WANTED
Young Man - 18 or over — going to college this fall. Must have car and be able to work from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
Pickup applications at The Daily Standard

HEAR BELLS?
SCHOOL BELLS THAT IS
HOMESTEAD
Has complete line of school clothes for both boys and girls. Shop now for the best bargains.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E. Malone Open
7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau.
COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

For Sale — 1970 Mobile Home 12 X 68-3 bedroom - fully carpeted. Central Air, set up in Sikeston Cost $9200. Sell at $7,500.00 Call 472-0717

For Rent — New 2 bedroom mobile home. Dining and living room. Fully Carpeted. Couples only. 471-2961

For Sale 1966 GREAT LAKES 10 X 50, front kitchen, 2 Bedroom mobile home. Merrick Mobile Homes 471-2921

For Rent — 2 NEW 3 Bedroom Trailers on concrete pad in trailer court in city limits. One has dishwasher, other 1½ baths. Both Central Heat and Air. Inquire 471-5425 between 8 AM and 5 PM

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1
in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION' ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O- WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph 502-442-8144

NEW & USED CARS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1 - 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Power steering and brakes. One owner. See at 319 Selma.

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson, FLH, like new. Also Bus Camper. 471-3085.

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift, Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 P.M.

For Sale - 1963 Chevrolet. Good condition. $425.00 471-8179.

For Sale: 1964 Oldsmobile Cutless, dark blue, white interior. 425 Cu. Inc. $650.00. Call after 5 P.M. 471-1141

For Sale — 1969 Camaro SS 396 4 speed. 1211 Oak St. Charleston, Mo. 683-4132

FOR SALE
1960 Model
307 cu. inch
Chevrolet Engine.
P & W SPEED SHOP
645 W. Malone

For Sale: 1956 Dodge Pickup. Good condition. 471-1360 after 5:00.

For Sale — 1966 Plymouth Belvedere V-8, straight transmission, air conditioning, still in factory warranty. Call Hunter Rowling 683-3741, Charleston, Mo.

For Sale: 1967 Chevelle SS 396 Tom Mock — 471-3869

For Sale: 1963 Ford Pickup with camper top. V-8 rebuilt engine 27,000 miles. Good tires. $600.00 See at Merrick Mobile Homes or call 471-2921 after 8 PM call 471-6678

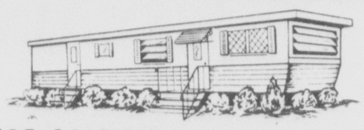
For Sale — 1964 GMC ½ ton Pick up good condition. Call 471-0081

Someone to take up payment on 1970 Olds Cutless. 6700 miles. Call 471-5930

For Sale — Dun-Buggy, Purple Metal Flake. Convertible top. Runs perfect. $1,000.00 683-4498

For Sale — 1967 Chevrolet Impala Super Sports - 427 -Air conditioned. Set of Radial tires. 667-5115

For Sale — 11 ft. Pickup camper Wards Riverside Sleeps 6 people, stove and ice box, practically new $700.00 James Ferguson, Marston, Mo. Phone 643-2312



JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
are having
their
10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
JULY THRU AUGUST
Big savings up to $1500.00 12' X 38' - 2 Bedroom, 2 X 4 walls. House type heating and insulation. .....$2995.00 200 mi. free delivery and set up on lot.
Located 2 miles East of Charleston on Hiway 60 & 62 and I 57. Open 8 to 8 weekdays - 1 to 6 on Sundays Phone 683-3311

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale Large split foyer home 3 bedrooms 3 baths 2 fireplaces, completely equipped kitchen with built ins. Heated double garage. Many extras. Shown by appointment only. Call 471-4227

For Sale — 6 Lots, Center Ridge, on Kentucky Lake $950. Call 471- 2764

HOUSE
for sale
3 Bedroom stone. 702 Pine St. Call 471-9251 after 6 PM

FOR SALE
Brick 2 bedroom home on large lot in Hunter Acres. Formal living room, dining room, den, 2 bathrooms, utility, kitchen & dining area, & large patio. All drapes, carpets, light fixtures included in price. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to show. Must be seen to appreciate features like gold bathroom fixtures, Italian marble vanity tops, custom cabinets & bar, entire color scheme in pale golds — most attractive home.

For sale by Owner:
OPPORTUNITY for COUNTRY LIVING just twenty minutes from Sikeston one two acre wooded lot. Ten years old brick home with 3700 sq. ft. included central air and heat, seperate wing over playroom and porch, electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace plus pool table and bar in finished basement. Call 667-5547 or 667-5818.

For Sale — 80 Acres of Land 3½ miles South and West of Advance. But with reasonable down payment. Balance carried by owner. Telephone 722-3657 Advance Mo. Box 177

FOR SALE — 5-10-15 Acre tracts joining city limits of Sikeston, Good terms, Dacus Real Estate 471-9295

LOT FOR SALE, MATTHEWS. 60 X 120 $600.00 - 472-0784

FOR SALE: 158 ACRE FARM, 7 Miles South of Miner on black top. 4 Room House with Bath. Good Barn. 471-5244 or 748-5849

HOUSE
For Sale By Owner Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths-On lot 87½ X 250. Central air conditioning, swimming pool. 307 Broadway. 472-0754 - $2100.00 assume present mortgage.

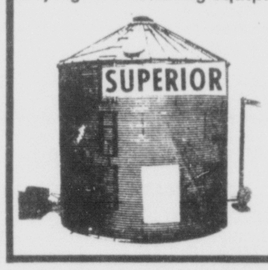
PRICED
to
SELL
Modern 2 bedroom cabin on Rockwood Point overlooking Wappapello Lake. Low Maintenance, taxes, and large lot. Call 624-2568 after 5:00.

For Sale
by
OWNER
3 Bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, living room, 2 bedrooms & bath carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th bedroom. Central heat & Air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. 471-1895

FARM SECTION

TO SETTLE ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL 160 acre creek bottom farm. 3 bedroom house completely carpeted, den and carport. Tenant house, two double garages, two barns, 3 corn cribs, several other good out buildings. 4.5 miles west of Paducah on Blandville road, across from new Country Club golf course. Phone Leon Conway, 443-1943 Paducah, Ky. after 5:00 PM.

DRYING & STORAGE BINS
All Sizes Available from 14' to 36' diameter. 18' diameter bins from $539.00. Complete line of Grain drying and handling equipment available.



Homestead Distributing Co.
1401 E. MALONE
471-5920
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale — 1 row International Cotton Picker Excellent condition. 667-3331

For Sale — 5 Bred Sows, 2nd litter, 1 White Boar. Call 471-0081

For Sale
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipel
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

FOR SALE
SEED RYE
Certified Arthur Seed Wheat Cleaned and Bagged
Supply Limited
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. 262-3966

FARM FOR RENT — 600 Acre gumbo and mixed land. Good bldg. 1½ miles South East of Miner. Phone 471-4060

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

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We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!
STEERS
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COWS & CALVES
All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots
All female and bull tested bangs free.
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News - 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:55 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Dennis Day :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News - :10 Sunrise Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Charlie Pride (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Comedy Preview
7	:00 Green Pole Color CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center -	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	:30 Everly Brothers
9		:00 Then Came Bronson - c	:00 Brothers Brothers
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:10 News Picture :30 Accent -	:00 Metromedia News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:05 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:05 Sunrise Semester-Col. :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:05 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 P-Adv to Paradise
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture :10 :00 The Noontime News - :20 :00 Watching the Weather :30 :30 As the World Turns	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Joan Spiend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color CBS	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2		:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-F Problems & Challenges P-Bowman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Peoriye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 This Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard-Color :55 Watching the Weather		

Looking Back

Disabled for Over 12 Months, Walpole Back at Meat Blocks

50 years ago
August 19, 1920

After being disabled for over 12 months, W. N. Walpole is back at the meat blocks at home and invites his friends and customers to call and see him.

Sara Malone will go to Morley today for a visit with Mrs. Louis Hunter.

During the storm last Saturday lightning struck a flue on Sam Bowman's residence.

Dick Watkins of Oran is working again as salesman for the Stubbs Clothing Co., having begun his duties Monday.

40 years ago
August 19, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett returned Saturday from St. Louis and Doniphan.

Mrs. Earl Allen entertained her Sunday School class with a lawn party at her home Wednesday evening.

Robert Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Matthews, has enrolled at the Chillicothe Business College for the Civil Service Course.

Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Reuber returned from their honeymoon Monday evening and are now pleasantly located in housekeeping apartments at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews.

30 years ago
August 19, 1940

Clyde Herrin, 209 Mill Row, was painfully injured in a cave-in at the Bond Gravel Pit, six miles east of Benton on the Commerce Road. Mr. Herrin, who drives a dump truck, was caught in a slide of about 20 tons of gravel, which covered all but his head. He was rescued by Floyd Deal, John Mase, Bill Wilson and Hershel Deal, who dug him out.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Fred Harris took the following boys and girls to Cape Girardeau for a swim party in honor of her nephews, Jack and Bill Bass: Amy Irene Wilkinson, Betty Shivel and Bob and Peter Burns.

Miss Joyce Woodney of St. Louis and her cousin, Miss Mary Waldschmidt of Benton, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson Wednesday. Miss Woodney formerly resided in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Baker, sr., son, Joe, and cousin, Miss Bertha Green of Rosemead, Calif., who have been in Chicago for several days, left that city Tuesday for New York City and other points in the east.

20 years ago
August 19, 1950

Miss Carolyn Corlew has been chosen by the American Legion Post here to represent the local chapter at the queen contest for the Jackson Homecoming the latter part of this month.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spitzer of Sikeston are parents of a son born August 17th at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moylan of Portageville Wednesday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

The misses Mary Ann Walker, Jo Ann Goetz, Linda Boyce and Sara Potashnick will leave towmorrow for Camp Zoe, where they will spend all next week.

If You Were the Judge

Bowlers Must Accept Injury Risk

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mike was so strong a topographical map was needed to examine his mountainous muscles. He was so strong, in fact, that when he went into a bowling alley and picked a ball out of a rack to test its weight, it was like picking up a gumdrop for him.

Unfortunately, while he was twirling the ball around, he inadvertently smacked Nelly in the belly with it as she walked by behind him. Completely deflated, Nellie sued the owner of the bowling alley for her injuries.

"A patron at a bowling alley is entitled to protection," she complained in court. "Mike was swinging that bowling ball around as if it were a shillelagh."

"Testing a ball by swinging it around," responded the proprietor of the bowling alley, "is as common as a beer frame. You've got to watch out. They both can be dangerous."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you spare the bowling alley owner from paying Nellie damages?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person assumes all normal, obvious and ordinary risks connected with the use of a bowling alley; that picking up a ball from a rack and swinging it back and forth, to test its weight, is normal, obvious and an ordinary happening in a bowling emporium.

(Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

Under Twenty

Question-Airs

By BOYD STEVENS

Win a 20 volume set of Encyclopedia International if you're under Twenty. Ask a question of an outstanding personality that will be of interest to "ALL" Under Twenties. Write QUESTION-AIRS c/o Daily Standard.

Dear Question-Air:

I wonder if you would be so kind as to ask Mr. Joseph Casagrande, Educator, what the qualifications are to be an anthropologist. Is this profession open to women, and if so, can you name some schools which offer this course? I would appreciate this help very much. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Susan Warelis
St. Albans, Vermont

(This week's award of a 20 volume set of Encyclopedia International is being sent to Susan Warelis as well as the original answer from Mr. Joseph Casagrande, Urbana, Illinois).

Dear Miss Warelis:

As in any endeavor, a clear sense of purpose and determination to achieve one's goal are perhaps the single most important qualifications in becoming an anthropologist. Add to this a sense of adventure, a keen interest in one's fellow man, an adequate measure of intelligence and willingness to undertake the necessary training. To qualify as a professional anthropologist it is essential these days to do graduate work in the field and, preferably, to obtain the Ph.D. degree. This, of course, takes a good many years of study beyond graduation from high school and even from college. However, a higher degree will open doors to a number of opportunities--in teaching, research, or working with a governmental or international agency.

Anthropology is indeed open to women. Many of the leading anthropologists have been women, among them Margaret Mead, Ruth Benedict and Cora Du Bois whose names will be familiar to many. In fact, anthropology is one of a relatively few professions in which women have long played a major role. There are a great many colleges and universities which now offer excellent training in anthropology. Write the Department of Education in Washington and I am sure they have pamphlets with a list of colleges that will be able to help you.

I hope this answers your question, Susan. Good luck in your future work as an anthropologist. In my mind, there is no more rewarding career than the study of man himself in all his infinite variety and work in his service.

Yours sincerely,
Joseph B. Casagrande
Urbana, Illinois (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Diphtheria Epidemic Widens

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Health officials diagnosed 10 new suspected cases of diphtheria in this epidemic city Monday and sent out an urgent appeal for all residents to be immunized.

More than 5,000 children and adults, some of them fainting as they lined up in mid-90 temperatures, received diphtheria shots Monday.

If formally confirmed, the new cases will hike to 28 the number of diphtheria patients recorded here since Aug. 1. Two children have died.

Officials declared an epidemic last week in this city of 750,000. So far, more than 10,000 have been immunized.

"It is foolhardy for anyone to go beyond a five-year period for obtaining his booster immunization," said Dr. William Ross, head of the Metropolitan Health District.

The five-year limit for adults marked an increased requirement, up from the 10-year repeat booster recommended for adults in normal circumstances.

Ross renewed his call for school districts here to require diphtheria shots. He said as many as "two-thirds of the school-age children are classified as susceptible to the disease."

The largest school district here announced a drive to provide free shots and spokesmen for two others indicated similar action may be considered.

He said healthy, immunized individuals can be carriers of the disease, "so we will continue to have cases of diphtheria and can expect to have them as long as there is a susceptible individual in the county."

Dr. Marthalyn Green, head of the communicable diseases division for the health district, called for more volunteer nurses. She said about 85 would be needed. More than 40 registered nurses had volunteered by late Monday, officials said.

Dr. Green predicted 30,000 persons would obtain free shots this week.

The fainting and fatigue in the long lines Monday prompted health officials to move the main immunization center to the air-conditioned municipal auditorium, beginning Tuesday.

Pope Sees Hike in Delinquency, Drugs As Social Epidemic

CASTEL GANDOLFO, ITaly (AP) — Pope Paul VI says delinquency and the use of drugs have increased to the proportions of a "social epidemic."

Speaking at his summer residence here Sunday, the pontiff also decried nudism as an "attempt to make the body the primary principle of life...

"In this way, man the animal increasingly degrades himself, without limits. And why then should we be surprised if pleasure, egoism, delinquency and drugs take the upper hand in life? These ills spread like a social epidemic and render life so base, so sad."

Plans for Drive-in Church Hit Snag

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Plans to build a drive-in church hit a snag Monday when the City Council refused to close a street to permit the construction.

The Rev. Melvin H. Devries, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, said the church would feature a large parking area and a glass wall permitting worshippers in cars to watch services.

They could hear the services through a low powered transmitter broadcast to their radios.

The City Council said it might reconsider the decision.

Edmond Rostand based his drama, "L'Aiglon (The Eagle)," on the life of Napoleon II of France.

Rotary Governor Calls at Malden

MALDEN — Stone Maness, governor of Rotary District 609 was a guest and featured speaker of the Malden club at their meeting Tuesday noon.

He was accompanied by his wife and wives of the local club members also were guests at the meeting.

Governor Maness praised the club for being active in all civic projects and said that Malden and her citizens have benefited greatly from Rotary. He traced the Rotary movement throughout the world from its early beginning in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905.

NOW WE HAVE BAT GIRLS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — To help stimulate attendance, the University of New Mexico used bat girls in a game against Arizona State.

UNM Coach Bob Leigh also used the bat girl idea when he was at Southern Illinois University.

CADET MICHAEL E. GUNTHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gunther Jr., of Route one, East Prairie, gives instructions by army field radio during a tactical exercise at the army reserve officer training corps' advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. Cadet Gunther is a student at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Explanation of Photo Clipping Incident Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator has demanded an official explanation of why 15 airmen armed with 15 razor blades spent a full day cutting 10,000 holes in 10,000 newspapers because "someone didn't like" the way a general's picture was displayed.

When the Aug. 7 edition of the "Talespinner," the base newspaper at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., was distributed there was an unexplained hole, three columns wide and 2 ½ inches deep, neatly carved in the center of page 5.

An official spokesman for the base public information office was quoted in a Texas newspaper as saying the space had been occupied by a badly cropped photograph of Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel, Lackland's commander, which was "very inappropriate for a general."

The photograph showed Samuel receiving the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Arthur W. Oberbeck, director of the Air Force's Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. It was cropped narrowly, displaying views of the heads of the two generals and that of Samuel's wife.

Oberbeck's three stars could not be seen.

The spokesman explained it was impossible to reprint the page and, "The only avenue open to us was to cut the picture."

He said the general "in no way" influenced the decision and wasn't told about it until after operation razor blade had begun.

Sen. William Proxmire, complaining of the incident in a letter to Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., said, "If these facts are accurate, I think this was a violation of freedom of the press and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

In a letter to Proxmire, a Lackland airman told of the incident and said, "The effect, in addition to the deprecation of the base through the distribution of a newspaper containing an unexplained hole, has been the personal embarrassment of the commanding general, the illegal mutilation of 10,000 copies of the base newspaper which is the property of a civilian publisher, and the disillusionment of the information office staff."

Doris Bass to Back Danforth

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Doris Bass, St. Louis alderwoman who lost the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate to Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth on Aug. 4, said Monday she will campaign for him in the Nov. 3 general election.

Mrs. Bass, who criticized Danforth as being to liberal, too much like Democratic incumbent Sutart Symington, said she was urging her supporters to vote for Danforth.

Stomach Trouble Traced to Large Seed and 2 Pennies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 62-year-old man who complained of stomach trouble most of his life underwent abdominal surgery last week. Doctors removed two pennies and a large fruit seed from the small intestine.

From his bed in West Penn Hospital, Curtis Kastler recalled that he swallowed the pennies 53 years ago:

"I was rolling pennies down my forehead -- and they rolled on down."

Kastler didn't remember swallowing the seed, which doctors described as a 1 x 1½-inch mass, probably a plum seed.

Bachelor Lays Conference on Children Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 29-year-old bachelor dentist planning the White House Conference on Children says he hopes it will "stir up controversy, get people excited."

In preparation for the Dec. 13-18 conference, Dr. William S. Lieber said in an interview, 25 forums of study groups have begun "the most intensive study of the American child ever made."

Each group, made up of 15 experts from such fields as medicine, law, education and the social sciences as well as young people and parents, is to come up with two specific recommendations for the 4,000 convention delegates to consider.

"We don't want experts sitting around reading papers to one another," Lieber said. "Our emphasis will be on action."

Since the conference "should be a reflection of our times," he said many recommendations probably will center on individual rights and identity.

Subjects to be considered by the forums include child development and the mass media, myths of education, family planning, children and prejudice, the rights of children and—one Lieber says there's a lot of interest in—the child advocate.

"Children have no constituency, you know. They have no political power," he said. "Maybe we need someone to speak up for them."

There have been six previous White House childrens conferences—one every 10 years since Theodore Roosevelt called the first in 1909.

"Never has this ... conference come at a time of greater national questioning," President Nixon said in announcing it last December.

Lieber is executive assistant to Stephen Hess, whom Nixon appointed national chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

As director of the children's activities division, he is in charge of preparations for the convention which will consider issues concerning children up to the age of 13. A conference on older youths will be held in February.

Matthews School to Open Aug. 31

MATTHEWS — The Matthews unit of the New Madrid county R-1 school district has a complete teaching staff for the opening of the 1970-71 school year Aug. 31.

Remedial reading and mathematics, and French wil be offered. Approximately 18 are enrolled in beginning French.

The faculty at the elementary school are principal, Mrs. Lucille Givens; kindergarten, Mrs. Pauline Baker; 1st Grade, Miss Georgia Deane, Miss Alice Shy, Mrs. Lois Hooks; 2nd grade, Mrs. Loretta Alexander, Mrs. Janet Christensen; 3rd grade, Mrs. Beatrice Depro, Mrs. Virgie Bean; 4th grade, Mrs. Glenda Conrad, Mrs. Patti Vinson; 5th grade, Mrs. Virginia Keaton, Mrs. Margi Mickle; 6th grade, Randal Crowe, Mrs. Bernice Stafford; special education, Mrs. Gloria Simpson; Remedial Reading, Mrs. Shirley Whiffen; Elementary Music, George Butler; Speech correctionist, Miss Charlotte Bollinger.

Faculty for the Canalou Elementary school are: 1st grade, Mrs. Naomi Sneed, 2nd grade, Mrs. Pauline Decker, 3rd grade, Mrs. Leila Evans, 4th grade, Mrs. Flo Ellen Cude, 5th grade, Mrs. Emma Cooper, 6th Grade, Willard Cude; special education, Miss Mattye Speed.

Canalou principal is Willard Cude.

Teachers at the Matthews high school are: English, Mrs. LaRita McIntyre, Donald Stephens, Lonnie Clippard; Art, LaRita McIntyre; French, Donad Stephens; Social Studies, Mrs. Susan Ramsey, Michael Payne, Ralph Sexton; Jr. High Remedial Math, John Barnes; science, Bob Hedgepeth, Joe Hooks; Business, Mrs. Gertrude Yates; industrial arts, Herschel Yates; vocational home economics, Mrs. BerniceRogers; vocational agriculture, James Culior; mathematics, James Bates, Joe Hooks, B. B. Conrad; physicai education, Albert Gilliam, Ralph Sexton; Music, Bob Williamson; Speech, Lonnie Clippard; librarian, Mrs. Margaret Evans; speech correctionist, Miss Charlotte Bollinger; counselor, Floyd Shaw; high school principal, B. B. Conrad.

Superintendent for the district is Lester M. King.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us. (Ephesians 5:2)

PRAYER: Dear Father, teach us to be humble enough to want to forgive, to be faithful enough to hold true to Thy word, and to love enough to want to witness. Amen.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY
DARLING LILI
STARTS THURSDAY MATINEE DAILY
When in Southern California visit Universal Studios
"A Wizard of Oz-like fantasy!" LIFE
A SID & MARTY KROFFT Production
"Pufnstuf" zaps the world!
A Brand NEW full-length feature of family entertainment
JACK WILD · BILLIE HAYES · MARTHA RAYE
MAMA CASS
CAPITOL RECORDS
ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 10:00
Sat. Sun. - 2:15-4:51-7:30-10:06
ADM. ADULTS $2.00
CHILDREN $1.00
SORRY NO PASSES ACCEPTED
THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR — NOW A MOTION PICTURE
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER
DEAN MARTIN
G
CINEMA II
WEEKDAYS-7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN.
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
John Wayne is "Chisum"
G

WHY TRADE ONE DISCOMFORT FOR ANOTHER (AND PAY BOOT)?
IF YOU WANT COOLING
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY NOISE, TOO.
SEE THE
FEDDERS
AT
PALMER'S TV APPLIANCE
206 E MALONE PH 471-2634

TIDE Gt 89¢
All Temperature CHEER Gt Size 89¢
BOLD Gt 89¢
GAIN Gt 89¢
OXYDOL Gt 89¢
DUZ Gt 95¢
BONUS Gt 95¢
SALVO Gt 81¢
DASH 10¢ Off Gt 73¢
IVORY SNOW Gt 93¢
DREFT Gt 93¢
Cascade Gt 79¢
JOY Gt 59¢
THRILL Gt 59¢
IVORY LIQUID 10¢ Off Gt 49¢
TEXSUN Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz 9¢
Hyde Park 9 Oz Potato Chips 39¢
At Your BIG STAR Stores
Morton [illegible] oz T.V. Dinners 3 For $1.00

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
Bridge Over Troubled Water
Hi-fi, stereo hits
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97¢ and $1.97
James Brown, Elvis, The Temptations, The Cowsills and so many more in this collection of top artists and great groups.
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Look crushed but stretch to an unbelievable smoothness; perfect fit. One size fits all. Exquisitely sheer, new shades.
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Constance Carroll
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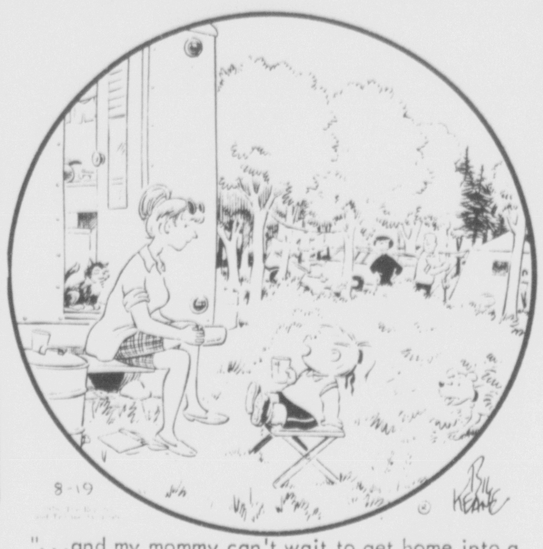
Liquid make-up, powder eye-shadow, liner, mascara, lipsticks, nail polish, blusher. Fabulous lashes.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"...and my mommy can't wait to get home into a bathtub, and Daddy hopes he never sees another sleepin' bag, and my little brother has ivy poison all over--even on his bottom, and we... I think I hear Mommy calling me."

"White and black cowboy hats are old stuff, Joey. Now you tell the good guys from bad by which ones are wearing hard hats and which wear long hair!"

"Tell me about the stock market in terms I can understand, Father—like do I continue to get an allowance?!"

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1970. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Germans voted for Adolf Hitler as a successor to President Paul von Hindenberg.

On this date:

In 1692, five women accused of witchcraft and a clergyman were executed in Salem, Mass.

In 1812, the U.S. Frigate "Constitution" defeated a British frigate in a battle in the North Atlantic.

In 1848, a letter telling about the discovery of gold in California was printed in the New York Herald. The news touched off the California gold rush.

In 1940, in World War II, Italian forces conquered British Somaliland in East Africa.

In 1945, at the end of World War II, Lt. Gen. Jonathan W. Wainwright was found safe in a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria.

In 1955, the worst flood in the history of the Northeastern United States took some 200 lives in Connecticut and nine other states.

Ten years ago: U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted on spy charges in Moscow and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Five years ago: There was street fighting in Athens during a Greek government crisis.

One year ago: The death toll was put at 170 as hurricane "Camille" swept the Mississippi coast.

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schutz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

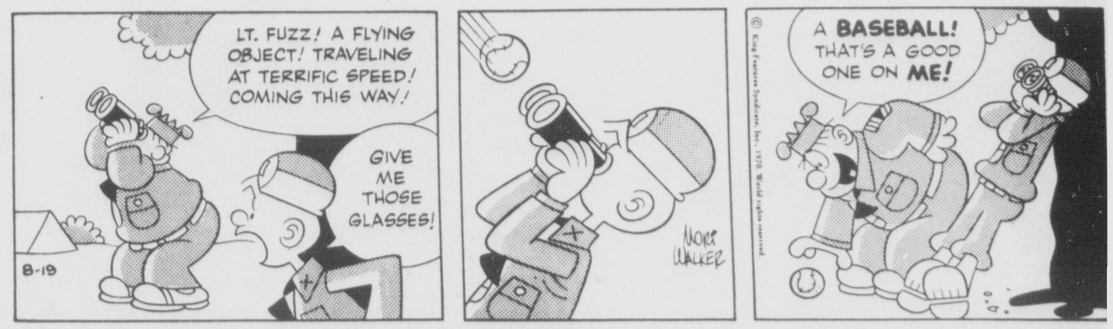
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BETTLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Visit	31 To	61 Others	
2 Unravel	32 Own	62 Tackle	
3 Your	33 Seem	63 Matters	
4 Prevent	34 To	64 Possible	
5 Continued	35 Out	65 Appear	
6 Present	36 Be	66 Seem	
7 Business	37 On	67 Sensitive	
8 Friends	38 Improve	68 Or	
9 Agitations	39 Guard	69 Serious	
10 Or	40 Forgets	70 Of	
11 Your	41 Should	71 To	
12 Romantic	42 May	72 Problems	
13 Partner	43 Something	73 Good	
14 Unnecessary	44 Hunches	74 Tasks	
15 Conditions	45 Practical	75 Lonely	
16 Arguments	46 Meet	76 Importance	
17 Plan	47 Be	77 Meditate	
18 You've	48 About	78 And	
19 Worked	49 Practical	79 Unless	
20 You're	50 Against	80 And	
21 Sick	51 Be	81 Or	
22 By	52 Remain	82 Obstinate	
23 Activities	53 Tactful	83 Relax	
24 Tending	54 Alone	84 Prompted	
25 So	55 Envy	85 Rest	
26 Approaching	56 It	86 Peacefully	
27 Relatives	57 Money	87 Disapproval	
28 You	58 It	88 Elders	
29 Can	59 Jealousy	89 Disloyalty	
30 The	60 Solution	90 Business	

8/20

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Brahms? I never heard of him either, but I don't think 'Country Joe and the Fish' have anything to worry about!"

Half Size Flare

PRINTED PATTERN

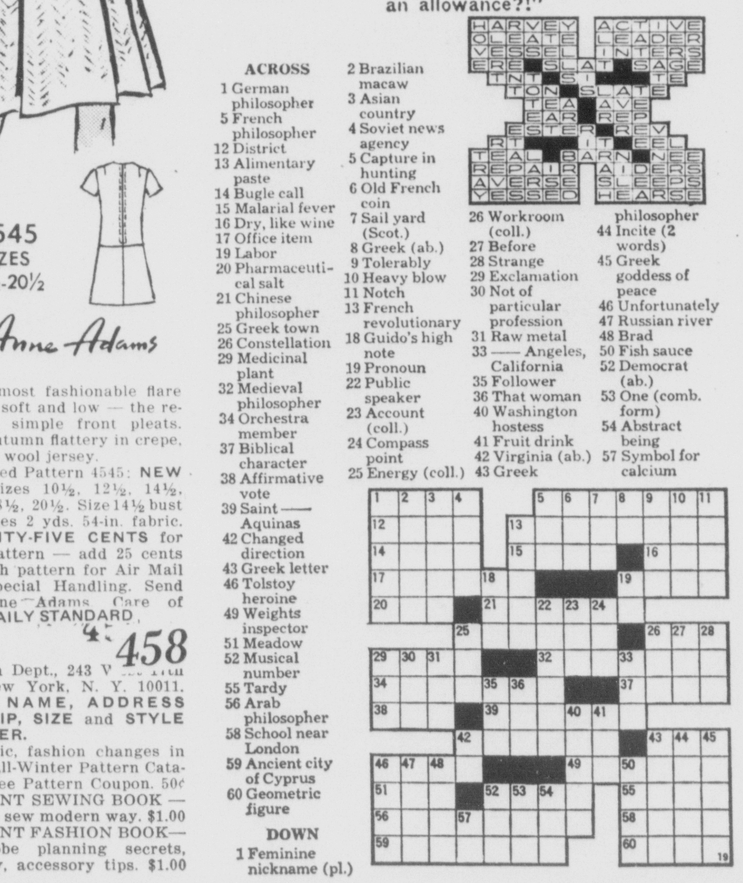
4545
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

The most fashionable flare swings soft and low — the result of simple front pleats. True autumn flattery in crepe, flannel, wool jersey.

Printed Pattern 4545: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ bust 37) takes 2 yds. 54-in. fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 4458 Pattern Dept., 243 W. ... St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00



ACROSS

1 German philosopher
5 French philosopher
12 District
13 Alimentary paste
14 Bugle call
15 Malarial fever
16 Dry, like wine
17 Office item
19 Labor
20 Pharmaceutical salt
21 Chinese philosopher
25 Greek town
26 Constellation
29 Medicinal plant
32 Medieval philosopher
34 Orchestra member
37 Biblical character
38 Affirmative vote
39 Saint — Aquinas
42 Changed direction
43 Greek letter
46 Tolstoy heroine
49 Weights inspector
51 Meadow
52 Musical number
55 Tardy
56 Arab philosopher
58 School near London
59 Ancient city of Cyprus
60 Geometric figure

DOWN

1 Feminine nickname (pl.)
2 Brazilian macaw
3 Asian country
4 Soviet news agency
5 Capture in hunting
6 Old French coin
7 Sail yard (Scot.)
8 Greek (ab.)
9 Tolerably
10 Heavy blow
11 Notch
13 French revolutionary
18 Guido's high note
19 Pronoun
22 Public speaker
23 Account (coll.)
24 Compass point
25 Energy (coll.)
26 Workroom (coll.)
27 Before
28 Strange
29 Exclamation
30 Not of particular profession
31 Raw metal
33 — — Angeles, California
35 Follower
36 That woman
40 Washington hostess
41 Fruit drink
42 Virginia (ab.)
43 Greek philosopher
44 Incite (2 words)
45 Greek goddess of peace
46 Unfortunately
47 Russian river
48 Brad
50 Fish sauce
52 Democrat (ab.)
53 One (comb. form)
54 Abstract being
57 Symbol for calcium

Assault Case To Circuit Court

CHARLESTON — Marshall George charged with assault with intent to kill, waived arraignment in magistrate court before Judge T. J. Brown, Jr. and was bound over to circuit cour to appear Sept. 8.

George is accused of exhibit a dangerous and deadly weapon, a .32 automatic pistol, in the presence of Dorris Monroe, Avis Cherry, Curley Perkins, Minnie Upshaw, Albert Rytter and Pete Quertermous on July 20. A $2,000 bond remains in force and was transferred over to circuit court.

Judge Brown sentenced Robert Earl Isbell and Jessie Vinson to six months in jail after they pleaded guilty to stealing a mini bike, valued at $35 from Butch Littlejohn on July 4.

Isbell and Vinson waived preliminary hearing on a second charge of stealing a mini bike valued at $100 from Vernon Powell on July 19 and were bound over to Circuit Court.

Billy Carroll Teague charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, was fined $120.50, given a 30 day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year. A $118 fine was assessed Charles H. Langley on a similar offense.

A $21 fine was levied Addie Mae Jones and a $26 fine was assessed to Wayne Robert Jeffrey on charges of careless and imprudent driving. Similar charges against Shirley Jean Edmonds and Billy Ray Woodland were dismissed by the court at $5 costs to the defendants. Talitha Brown, charged with no operators license and careless and imprudent driving, paid $10 fines on each count, plus $11 costs.

Edwin "Buck" Stacy was sentenced to six months in the county jail for peace disturbance.

The following fines were paid for speed violations: James O. Ivie, $23; DonaldRay Sorrells, $26; Robert Ray Stinnett, $24; and Kenneth H. Keck, $21.

Floyd Hockersmith was given a 90 day suspended jail sentence with probation for one year on a charge of being in an intoxicated condition on public streets. Condition of the probation being he obey the law and pay $29.50 court costs.

Jap Matthews was sentenced to 30 days in jail for intoxication on public streets. William George, charged with a similar offense, entered a plea of innocent and trial was set for Thursday. Failing to post the required $500 bond, he was committed to jail.

Judge Brown gave a 60 day jail sentence to George Rodney Durry, charged with stealing (misdemeanor).

A charge of driving while license were revoked resulted in a $61 fine to Roger Eugene McClanahan. Robert Matthews, charged with driving while operators license were under revocation and improper registration failure to transfer, paid a $25 fine on the first count, $10 on second, plus $11 court costs. A $16 fine was levied Harold Benjaman Ellis for improper registration-failure to transer license. David McCormack charged with improper registration and no operators license, was given six month jail sentences on each count, suspended upon payment of court costs.

Charges of being overweight brought a $26 fine to Cladis Lee Berry and $157 fine to Press Berry.

$16 fines were levied Offrey Howard for violation of wildlife code; Larry Joseph Hart for Missouri resident — out of state operators license; and Leonard Earl Little for expired motorcycle license.

Judge Brown dismissed a common assault charge against Leonard Earl Jackson and a forgery charge against Lanny Lee. Lee paid $14.50 court costs.

A promissory note suit brought by Christine England aganist Marie Abner and Jake Abner was dismissed by the plaintiff.

In an unlawful detainer suit, judgement was found for the plaintiff, Frank Archie to recover from Clifford Griffs a four room frame house, and all outbuilding and appurtenances located on the northwest quarter of southwest quarter of section 34, township 24, Range 17 in Mississippi County, as well as $250 damages and $13 court costs.

Two Drivers Named Groves Collide

Two drivers were sent to Missouri Delta Community hospital after an accident Tuesday at 7:40 p.m. on a blacktop road, an eight-tenth of a mile south of Diehlstadt.

A 1969 Opel, driven by David Lee Groves, 21, Bertrand, and a 1961 Ford, driven by Roger Dale Groves, 27, Charleston, no relation, approached a sharp curve, when the Charleston car made a left turn on the wrong side, the patrol said.

The Open driver received cuts on his forehead, and the Ford driver was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving, a suspended license, and traveling on the wrong side of the road, the patrol said.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; 1-2, 225 head 210- 240 lbs 22.50; 1-3, 220- 250 lbs 22.00- 22.25; 190- 220 lb 21.25- 22.00; 2-4 270- 290 lbs 20.50- 21.50; 1-2 170- 180 lbs 19.25- 19.50; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-2 300- 350 lbs 19.50- 20.25; 1-3 350- 450 lbs 17.25- 18.25; 2-3 450- 600 lb 16.75- 17.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 50; slow; steers and heifers about steady cows fully steady; steers package high choice and prime near 1,175 lbs 30.85; choice 1,000- 1,150 lbs 30.00- 30.50; mixed good and choice 29.00- 29.50; good 27.50- 29.00; standard and good 1,025 holsteins 26.25; heifers few choice 800- 950 lbs 28.25- 29.00; good 25.50- 27.50; cows canner and cutter 17.00- 22.00.

Sheep 250, steady; lambs mostly prime 100 lbs; No. 1-2 pelts 28.50; choice and prime 90- 110 lbs 27.00- 28.00; good and choice 25.00- 27.00; ewes 5.50- 7.50.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	6¼	6¾
Anheuser Busch	63¼	63¾
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Exp.	4	4½
Clinton Oil	4¾	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros.	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	17¼	18¼
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	40	40½
Wetterau	20¼	21¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		1¾
Allied Stores		23
Amer. Tel & Tel		44
Amer. Motors		6
Chrysler		18¾
Columbia Gas		31
Eaton Mfg. Co.		26½
Ford Motors		47
Interstate Brands		15
New Eng. Elec.		19¾
Transogram		9¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS BRYANT

SILVER SPRINGS, Md. — Lt. Col. Thomas D. Bryant, 60, died t 8:45 a.m. Monday at the Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington D.C. of a heart attack. He had been ill 10 days.

Colonel Bryant had been a resident of Stoddard count, Mo., 17 years before entering the army. He served in Japan three years and was a veteran of World War II.

He was born June 1, 1910 in Bloomfield, Mo. He married Naomi Collins. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Methodist church at Lick Creek.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Archie Bryant of Evanston, Ill., and Timothy Bryant of Dallas, and six sisters, Mrs. Lola Politte and Mrs. Louise Crites, both of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Freda Aslin and Mrs. Melba Hester, both of Bloomfield, Mrs. Thelma Evans of Sikeston, and Mrs. Winifred Evans of Dexter.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be with military honors at Arlington National cemetery.

Masonic rites were today at he Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral chapel.

RUBY CROSSMAN

LITTLE ROCK — Graveside services for Ruby Buck Crossman, 73, were at 2 p.m. today at Evergreen cemetery at New Madrid, Mo., with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

Mrs. Crossman as a former New Madrid resident. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, Sr., moved from New Madrid in 1912.

LEONARD W. FOX

ST. LOUIS — Leonard W. Fox, 42, who died Monday is survived by a step-father, Frank Draper of New Madrid.

Survivors incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Daily Standard as living in St. Louis are, with correct addresses, two brothers, John Draper of Flint, Mich., and Harry Draper of New Madrid; three sisters, Miss Gloria Draper and Mrs. Jessie Driscoll both of New Madrid, and Mrs. Carolyn Metheny of Osceola, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

Five Most Active

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 6.50 on volume of 2,550,000 shares.

Cont. Oil	23+1
Un Finc of Calif.	6 1/4 — 3/8
Us Fid	32 1/2 + 1/4
Shell Oil	44 3/4 + 7/8
Gulf Oil	27 3/4 + 3/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	44 7/8
Anheuser Busch	63 3/4
Ark-Mo Power	12 3/4
Banff Oil	10
Baxter Lab	21
Chrysler	18 3/4
Falstaff	6 1/2
Ford	47
Gen. Motors	68 1/8
Mid-Amer. Great Plains	1 1/2
Butler National	6
Penn Engineering	2 3/8
Perini	4
Transamerica	12
Transogram	9 3/4
Wetterau Foods	19
Evans Prod.	34 1/8
Keystone Indus.	7 1/8
Interco	28 3/4
Malone & Hyde	17 1/2
Noranda Mines	26 1/2

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St.,St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL- FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Two Fined

EAST PRAIRIE — Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan assessed a $20 fine to Kenneth Sterling and a $25 fine to Winfred Phipps on charges of Careless and reckless driving.

Earnest Hayes, Ed Smothers, Roberta Beckton and Lloyd Williams each paid $20 fines for public intoxication. A $25 fine was levied Bill George, charged with public intoxication and peace disturbance.

Charges of open beer in possession brought $20 fine to Charles Easley and Bobby Jo Garrett. A $20 fine was assessed Thomas Isbell for possession of open whisky.

A charge of peace disturbance brought a $20 fine to Carlton Lucas and a $25 fine to Odell Branam. Arlen Davis, charged with peace disturbance and drinking paid a $20 fine and Rodger Brooks posted $25 bond on a similar offense.

A charge of trespassing on private property brought a $20 fine to Les Wilson.

AN IOWA CORN FARMER had never seen a cotton plant until he came to Sikeston. Karl Killsholm was presented the Bootheel Cotton Picker award for his address last night at the Sikeston Production Credit association meeting last night at the band shell. Don Bohannon, president of Chamber of Commerce, presents it.

Tennessean Fined $123 in Police Court

CHARLESTON — William Preston Smith, 29, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was fined $123 in police court Monday on a charge of driving while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon. Jim Davis, 54, Charleston, paid a $108 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Robert Jackson, 29, Sikeston forfeited a $50 bond for careless and reckless driving and leaving scene of accident.

A $15 fine was levied William Harvey, 26,Charleston for common assault.

A charge of speeding brough a $20 fine to Max Davidson, 23, of East Prairie.

Maksymillian Paraszczak, 57, Charleston was fined $13 on a charge of public intoxication. A $15 was assessed Fred Allen Reynolds, 19, Charleston on a similar charge.

Sally Orr, 39, Charleston, charged with carrying in concealed weapon, forfeited a $50 bond.

A $5 fine was assessed Augusta Easton, 45, Charleston for allowing child to violate curfew.

A $25 bond was forfeited by Vernona Taylor, 25, Charleston, charged with failure to yield right of way-involved in accident.

Eva McAfee, Charleston, paid a $5 fine for allowing child to violate curfew and Martin George, Jr. paid a $5 fine for curfew violation.

A $17 fine was assessed Willie C. Hall, 28, for careless and reckless driving.

A charge of careless and reckless driving against Charles Wayne Hart, 21, Charleston, was reduced to speeding and he was fined $10.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	82	45	
Albuquerque, clear	89	66	.10
Atlanta, cloudy	91	70	
Bismarck, clear	87	50	
Boise, clear	90	59	
Boston, clear	84	62	
Buffalo, cloudy	78	61	
Charlotte, cloudy	91	71	.76
Chicago, cloudy	84	77	1.51
Cincinnati, clear	92	71	
Cleveland, cloudy	86	70	
Denver, cloudy	93	61	
Des Moines, clear	88	73	
Detroit, cloudy	85	70	.50
Fairbanks, cloudy	69	49	
Fort Worth, rain	102	82	T
Helena, clear	83	43	
Honolulu, clear	91	79	
Indianapolis, cloudy	90	74	
Jacksonville, clear	95	76	
Juneau, rain	54	49	1.18
Kansas City, clear	105	80	
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	63	
Louisville, cloudy	89	70	
Memphis, cloudy	92	77	
Miami, cloudy	86	80	
Milwaukee, cloudy	76	67	.27
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	77	70	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	73	
New York, cloudy	88	66	
Okla. City, rain	103	69	.49
Omaha, clear	90	69	
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	66	
Phoenix, clear	103	80	.27
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	65	
Ptland, Me., clear	82	58	
Ptland, Ore., clear	81	56	
Rapid City, clear	92	54	
Richmond, cloudy	91	69	
St. Louis, clear	92	76	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	93	72	
San Diego, cloudy	78	70	
San Fran., cloudy	57	50	
Seattle, clear	77	57	
Tampa, cloudy	92	80	.28
Washington, cloudy	89	74	
Winnipeg, clear	80	49	

T—Trace

Individual geoduck clams more than eight inches long are fairly common, while the record weight is about 16 pounds, of which only a small part is shell.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	8.4	+1.0
Chester	27	8.3	-2.1
Chape Girardeau	32	12.8	+0.3
New Madrid	34	8.2	—2.2
Caruthersville	32	10.4	—2.3
Memphis	34	8.2	—1.5

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 1.5 feet by Wednesday, 0.5 foot by Thursday and rise 0.2 foot by Friday morning.

At Memphis, it will fall 2.2 feet by Wednesday, 1.7 feet by Thursday and 0.7 foot by Friday morning.

Woodrow Wilson, David Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau were called the "Big Three" in World War I.

Summer Clearance
NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION
1515 E. MALONE NEXT DOOR TO THE BOWLING ALLEY

MENS SINGLE & DOUBLE BREASTED
SPORT COATS
36 to 46 SIZES 30% off REG. OUTLET PRICES

MENS CASUAL & DRESS
SLACKS & SUITS
SIZES 28 to 50 20% off REG. OUTLET PRICES

1100 PAIR MENS
JUST RECEIVED FOR FALL
FALL, CASUAL, FLARE, AND PRESS SLACKS
SAVE BY BUYING NOW AT OUTLET PRICES

A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1515 E. MALONE NEXT TO THE BOWLING ALLEY

Plaid, magnified, magnificent in dashy multiples by
Bobbie Brooks

Catch the excitement of these color-lively action teams designed in bold, brash plaid and scissored to strictly '70 specifications. Plaids in 85% wool, 15% nylon in a raft of right-now colors. Sizes 5-15. Sweaters, 34-40. Left to right:

Shirt in 50% polyester,
50% cotton,
100% acrylic vest,
Pantskirt,

Acrylic slipover,
One-size poncho,
Fly-front pants,

Ruffler shirt, 50% polyester,
50% cotton,
Vest,
Bias A'd skirt,

Acrylic sweater,
Pleater skirt, 3-13,

Safari shirt, 50% polyester,
50% rayon,
Kilt, 3-13,

VOGUE DRESS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

If theirs anything that bugs me, it's sitting in a beauty parlor under a hair dryer. I realize I should take this time out to relax, read a book, or even nap a little, but when you've got a 36 inch long list of chores lined up to do, it is really hard to give those two hours up to just concentrate on being beautiful. Not that I don't need it, I promised Charles when he started our new house I'd let my hair grow (why do men always get carried away with the thought of long silky tresses — in reality, all Charles is getting is long stringy messes), and brother has it ever grown! To tell you the truth, I use to have just a fat fanny, but now what with all the teasing and all, I have a fat head to go along with it. Oh well, maybe this evens things out, at least I don't look like TILT anymore, more like I'm carrying a weight at both ends. I mean if I was some young chick this long hair bit would be fine, but all I can say for the whole thing now is that it sure does show up all of this old hen's grey hairs. Still, a promise is a promise (course as soon as he moves me in the front door I'll probably pull a Delilah on him and snip- snip), but sometimes it makes you stop and wonder just a little as to just what extremes a woman will really go to for a new home. Guess I shouldn't complain though, I'm getting what I want and Charles is getting what he wants, and the bank is getting everything else — gee whizz, we sound just like every other young American couple giving a little and getting a lot taken — oh well, ain't life grand!!!!

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard counby by Clerk Bill Blue:

Doyle Donald Layton, Prison No. 16850 vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate.

State of Missouri vs. Barney R. Green, stealing more than $50.00.

State of Missouri vs. Don Lee Harris, carrying concealed weapon.

Commercial Credit Corp. a Corp. vs. Predreger Turman, replevin.

Cameron Mutual Insurance Company, a corp. vs. Alice Faye Patterson, et al.

Isco Implement Sales Co. vs. Jesse Scroggins, promissory note.

Ronnie Snider a minor, b/n/f Muriel Snider vs. Kenneth Mark Andrews, damages.

Judy E. Watkins vs. Larry Watkins, divorce.

Judith Ann Kirby vs. Edward Duane Kirby, divorce.

Joyce Ellen Dowdy vs. Larry Junior Dowdy, divorce.

Anna Mae Alford vs. Marion Lavern Alford, divorce.

Danny C. Austill vs. Wilma Nadine Austill, divorce.

Mackolee S. Pratt vs. Gayle Rita Pratt, divorce.

Sanford D. Parker vs. Sylvia M. Parker, divorce.

David and Jullie Begin Extended Vacation Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — David and Julie Eisenhower are in San Clemente, Calif., for a vacation stay that will last at least several weeks.

They flew there Saturday on a military plane directly after taking part in keel-laying ceremonies for the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower at Newport News, Va.

David, 22, wound up his summer job Friday with the Washington Senators baseball team and is now free to vacation until Oct. 24. That is the date when he is report to Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

The Nixon family press secretary, Constance Stuart, said today that the young Eisenhowers will remain at San Clemente until the rest of the Nixon family arrives there for an expected stay of two or three weeks. They have no plans yet for September or October, Mrs. Stuart said.

Armed Forces

RD3 Gary Michael McCollum spent a two- week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum and brother, Steven Raclarman.

He has been stationed at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., and formerly was based at Long Beach, Calif., aboard the U.S. naval escort ship.

He toured British Columbia, Acapulco, Mexico, and Pearl Harbor.

McCollum is a 1966 graduate of Bloomfield high school, and enlisted in the navy in 1968. He will return to Long Beach.

While here he visited his sister, Ruth McCollum, Memphis, and Mrs. Lance Shannon and daughter, Eris, in Ziegler, Ill. He went to the Naval Reserve station, Cape Girardeau, for a rating examination.

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SHOP FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS AT BRITTS

SPORTSWEAR AND FASHIONS
Match II
Jane Colby
Bobbi Brooks
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Country Place
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Koret of California
Judy Bond
Collegetown
Wrangler
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FASHION ACCESSORIES
Coro
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Kayser Roth
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COSMETICS
Revlon
Max Factor
Coty
Lanvin
Matchabelli
Chanel
Jean Nate
Farberge
Rubinstein
Shulton
Yardley

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
Carters
Welch
Peterson
Chatham
Thayer
Geisha
Tom Girl
Singing Needles
Russ Girl
Rainbow Girl
Joseph Love
Weather Winky

FOOTWEAR
Tempos
Fanfares
Bass Weejuns
Nursemates
Jarman
Hush Puppies
Red Goose
Jumping Jacks

MEN'S WEAR
Levi
Van Heusen
Jockey
Swank
Puritan
Hickok
Weldon
Interwoven
Robert Bruce
Haggar
Plymouth
McGregor
Jade East
English Leather
Hai Karate

BOYS' WEAR
Rob Roy
Farah
Sandess
Carters
Robert Bruce

DOMESTICS AND BEDDING
Spring Mills
Callaway
Pearl Wick
Chatham
Comfy
Bates
Cameo

HOUSEWARES
Waring
Hoover
Farberware
Wearever
West Bend
Sunbeam
Oster
Oneida
Samsonite
General Electric
Leeds

APPLIANCES AND CAMERAS
Remington
Sunbeam
Motorola
Schick
Norelco
Polaroid
Kodak
Westclox

SPORTING GOODS
Spalding
Wilson
Coleman
A.M.F.
McGregor

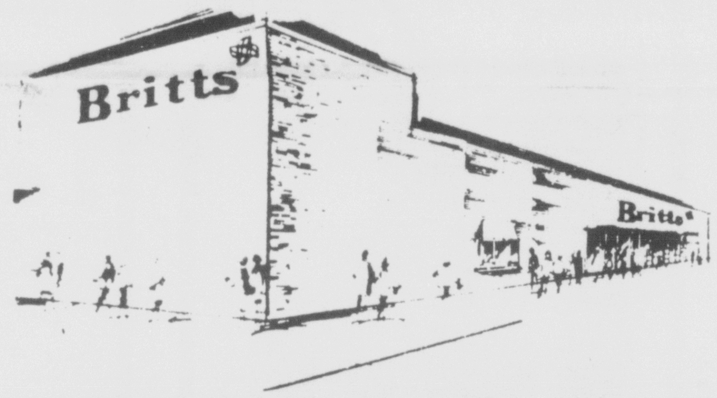
GIFTS AND STATIONERY
Eaton
Cross
Whiting
Royal
Modern Steelcraft

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Open A Britts Charge Account

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW

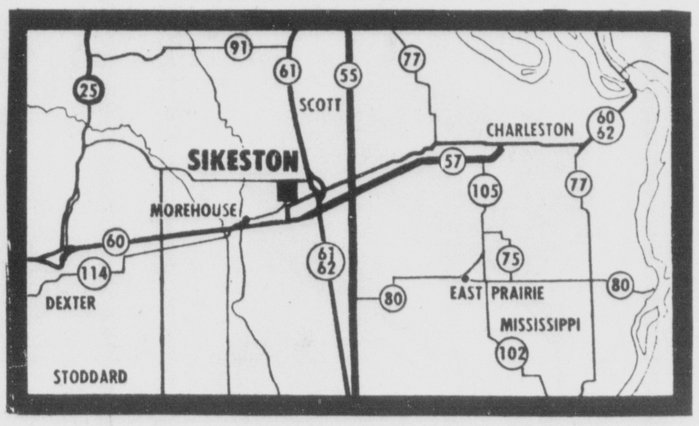
A NEW BRITTS STORE OPENS ITS DOORS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 AT 9:30 A.M.



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

On Thursday, the newest in a nationwide chain of Britts stores will welcome Sikeston area shoppers into a brand new world of shopping pleasure for the whole family. **Discover** fashions to flip over, sportswear geared to your way of life, housewares and domestics to bring new color and charm to your home, fabrics to start a sew-in, and much, much more. **Shop with confidence** among a galaxy of nationally known brands that assure you of quality and economy. **Enjoy good food** from a quick snack to dinner for the family in the gracious surroundings of our Coffee Shop where the service is efficient and prices are easy to take. **Win valuable prizes** during our opening celebration—**and enjoy shopping at your new Britts.**

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th

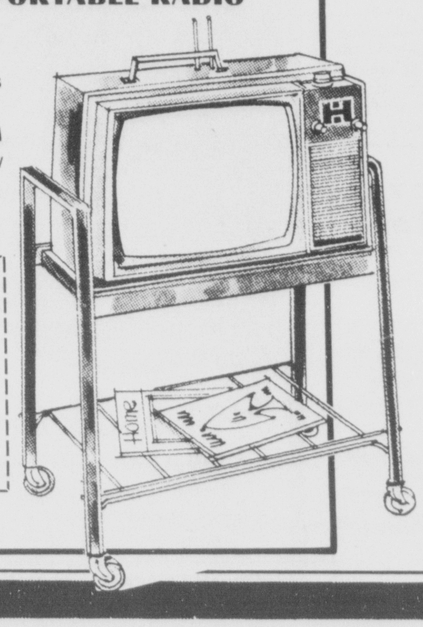


SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. To 9 P.M.

WIN A COLOR TV..

A HANDSOME CONSOLE STEREO...OR A PORTABLE RADIO

Get in on the big give-away! **3 portable** Motorola **color TV's** will go to the lucky winners . . . plus a **compact** Motorola **console stereo phonograph**...and **10 solid state AM-FM radios.** Just fill in the coupon below and bring it to Britts new Sikeston store. Drawing will be held Saturday, August 29th at 8 p.m. Winners need not be present to win.



Fill in this coupon and bring it to Britts new Sikeston store any time through Saturday, August 29th.

No purchase necessary. Drawings will be held Saturday, August 29th at 8 p.m. You need not be present to win.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Telephone_____

MARTIN BROWN of Cairo has accepted the position of press relations manager for Boise Cascade recreational communities, Mid America division, with headquarters in Chicago. He is the former editor and publisher of the Cairo Evening Citizen.

Maps Add To Pleasurable Military Reading

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MILITARY HISTORY. By R. Ernest Dupuy and Trevor N. Dupuy. Harper & Row. $20.00

This is a book which both hawks and doves might well consult before engaging in their protracted debates on the nature, purposes and dynamics of war. It would give them some well-digested facts which should help them avoid hasty conclusions. The encyclopedia is an expensive work, but, in view of the enormous labor that has gone into concentrating world military history within some 1,400 pages, the price asked is not unreasonable by current standards of book-production costs.

The authors, the Dupuys, father and son, both retired U.S. Army colonels, are among the most distinguished contemporary military historians. Jointly or individually they have given us several excellent studies, including their military history of the American Revolution.

Their latest work is not arranged alphabetically, like the conventional encyclopedia, but chronologically and topically, with very complete indexes furnishing the alphabetic guide. Thus conceivably one interested in a certain period, say the Napoleonic era or the American Civil War, could read about it with more pleasure than the ordinary encyclopedia affords. And there are informative little maps of the major battles, even the ancient ones.

While most of the material is printed double-column for the sake of convenience and compactness, there are sections at the beginning of each of the 21 chapters, and occasionally midway, dealing with general topics. Most fascinating of these are the Dupuys' selections of those considered worthy "to join the thin ranks of the great captains of history." They include, of course, Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, the Mongol Genghis Khan whom they rank surprisingly high, Frederick the Great, Washington, whom the Dupuys feel was long underrated, and Napoleon. From the American Civil War they admit only two "great captains," Lee and Grant, which might excite some argument from the partisans of both. No one from World War I is admitted to this lonely eminence. And from World War II they pick only one such captain, the controversial Douglas MacArthur.

The coverage ranges from the wars of Egypt — few of us would remember that the Battle of Megiddo, the legendary Armageddon, was not only the apocalyptic last great battle but the first recorded one, in 1469 B.C. — to contemporary Vietnam. Since it is conceivable other Vietnams may be lying in ambush for us, we could learn much from the Dupuys as to how wars start and, hopefully, end.

Ronald C. Hood

SHOPPING CENTER

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — One of America's first shopping centers, the Arcade Building on Westminster Street in downtown Providence, is still in use. It was built in 1827-28. The Arcade's 12 columns weigh 12 tons each.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Love Story," Segal
"Deliverance," Dickey
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles
"Great Lion of God," Caldwell
"Calico Palace," Bristow

NONFICTION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben
"Up the Organization," Townsend
"The Sensuous Woman," "J"
"Human Sexual Inadequacy," Masters and Johnson
"Zelda," Milford

GRAND OPENING sale

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

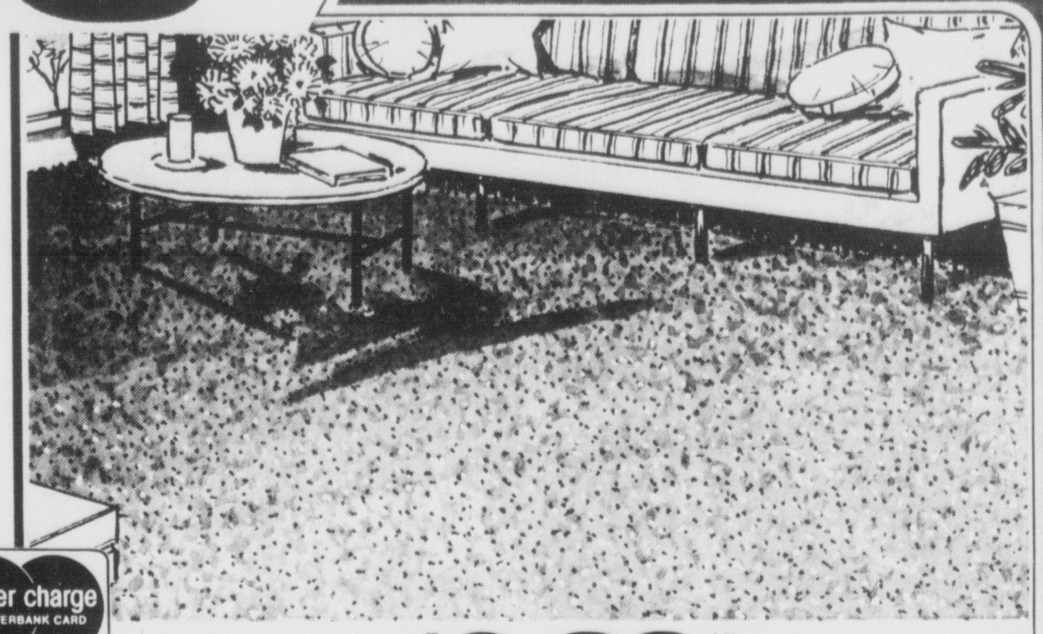
29.88 Reg. 38.83

SAVE 8.95 ON CRIB AND MATTRESS SET

An outstanding all-in-one value. Panel crib of heavy post construction with sturdy 4-position adjustable steel spring. Convenient foot-trip release stays locked in both up and down positions. White or walnut finish. Posture-support mattress has wet-proof plastic cover, cotton felt fill.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Open A Britts Charge Account



19.88 After Sale 33

SAVE ON POLYESTER PILE "SAFARI" RUG

Elegantly designed, soothingly plush, fabulously priced. High shag polyester pile rug is serged on all sides. Waffle-type rubber backing gives soft, bouncy feel, prolongs wear. Handsome tweed designs in your choice of colors. Convenient fit-anywhere 8½' x 11½' room size.

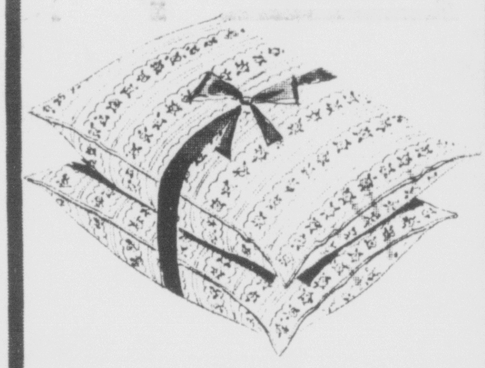
sale

After Sale 14.98 and 16.98 8.88

BATES® FAMOUS THROW-STYLE BEDSPREADS AT BIG SAVINGS

Twin or full sizes . . . attractive carefree rayon, cotton. Rounded corners, elegantly fringed. Clover chain or pebble design in vibrant colors. Machine washable.

sale



2 for $15 After Sale 9.99 each

SOFT, MEDIUM OR FIRM BED PILLOWS AT ONE LOW PRICE

Choose 100% down; 50% down, 50% crushed duck feathers; 25% down, 75% duck feathers. Striped cotton covers.

sale

37.88 After Sale 49.95

OUR OWN BILTMORE 3-SPEED BICYCLES FOR BOYS, GIRLS

Fast, safe, sturdy. Boys' bike has stick shift, chrome lamp, girls' has basket. Both have front, rear hand brakes.

sale

6.88 After Sale 10.88

AFGHAN KIT IN TWO EASY-TO-MAKE PATTERNS

Everything needed for creative crocheting. Includes 33-oz. 4-ply virgin wool worsted, instructions. 45x60" finish.

sale

77¢

HI-LOW CORDUROY IN A BRILLIANT COLOR ARRAY

Be the envy of the block in your own designs of this machine washable cotton corduroy. 42x45" wide.

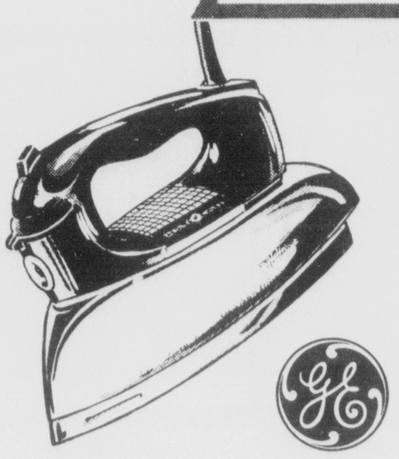
sale

17.88 Complete set... After Sale 25.95

3-PIECE MOLDED LUGGAGE SET AT A TRAVEL-BUDGET PRICE

Set includes train case with cosmetic tray, 21" and 25" cases of scratch-resistant vinyl with rayon lining.

sale

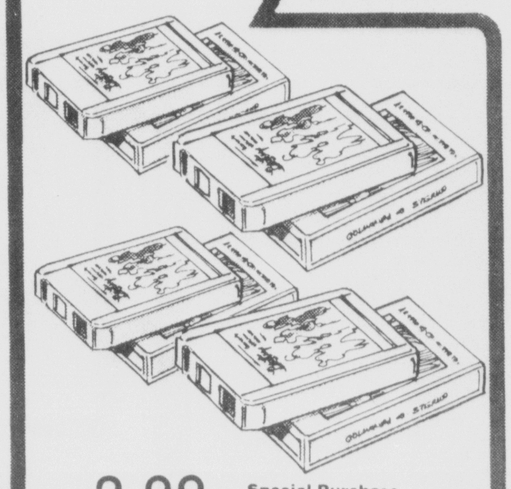


8.88 After Sale 10.99

SAVE 2.11 ON FAMOUS G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON

Easy, wrinkle-free ironing. 15 steam vents, push-button control, contoured handle. Extra-high cord lift.

special purchase



2.99 Special Purchase each

AMAZING SAVINGS ON TAPES FOR ALL 8-TRACK PLAYERS

Now's the time to stock up on many of your favorite artists. Everything from rock to jazz, country-western to folk.

Edwin Hutchens

Hutchins Named M.U. Dean

COLUMBIA — Dr. Edwin B. Hutchins, 40- year- old administrator from Iowa State University, Ames, has been named dean of student affairs and executive director of student services at the University of Missouri effective Sept. 1.

Hutchins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Iowa State, is no stranger to UMC, having received his masters degree in psychology here in 1953. For the remainder of this month, he will devote time to both schools as he phases out at Iowa State and learns the position at UMC.

Hutchins' position will replace the dean of extra divisional administration and the dean of students at UMC. This change has come about from the recommendations of a special committee to Chancellor John W. Schwada.

Hutchins' responsibilities at Iowa State correspond closely with what his work will include at UMC. Here, he will be in overall charge of the Testing and Counseling Service, Student Health, Housing, Financial Aids and Awards, ROTC and student activities.

Hutchins received his bachelor of arts degree at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, IL, in 1951, and the doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1958. Both degrees were in psychology.

Dr. Warren R. Seymour, acting dean of extra divisional administration, will resume full-time teaching in the college of education's department of counseling and personnel services. Dean of Students Jack Matthews is retiring from his position to return to teaching physical education after serving 20 years as UMC's Dean of Students.

Americans View Russian Living

RUSSIA ON OUR MINDS. By Delia and Ferdinand Kuhn. Doubleday. $6.95.

The authors have been professional journalists and travelers for many years, but they are not "Russian experts." In this account of a seven-week journey across the Soviet Union they are writing not as correspondents, but as tourists.

They chose to avoid the official group tours, and went on an independent trip starting with Leningrad, and continuing through Moscow, Kiev in the Ukraine, Tbilisi in Georgia, three cities in Central Asia, Alma Ata in Kazakhstan, Irkutsk in Siberia — then rode the Trans-Siberian railroad to the Far East and came out in Japan.

Their report is a mixture of history, geography, social observations and tourist information on everything from restaurant problems to the ballet, underground art and jazz, and housing, transportation, book stores, marketing and industrial complexes.

They record their personal impressions of how the Russians live, and the limitations imposed by the regime on their personal affairs.

The subtitle of the book is "Reflections on Another World," and that is a key to their attitude.

They reject the theory that the basic Russian and the basic American have many traits in common; they reject the idea that the two world powers are on a course leading to convergence of their social structures. They assert that, thus far, the Russians have a closed police state and the Americans a free society.

This is a personal reaction to a tourist view of the Soviet Union, rather than a Kremlin-watching ideological analysis, and is an interesting collection of careful observations.

Miles A. Smith

The United Nations Industrial Development Organization has sent three experts to the mountain kingdom, Swaziland, to identify potential areas for new industries.

GRAND OPENING sale

Britts
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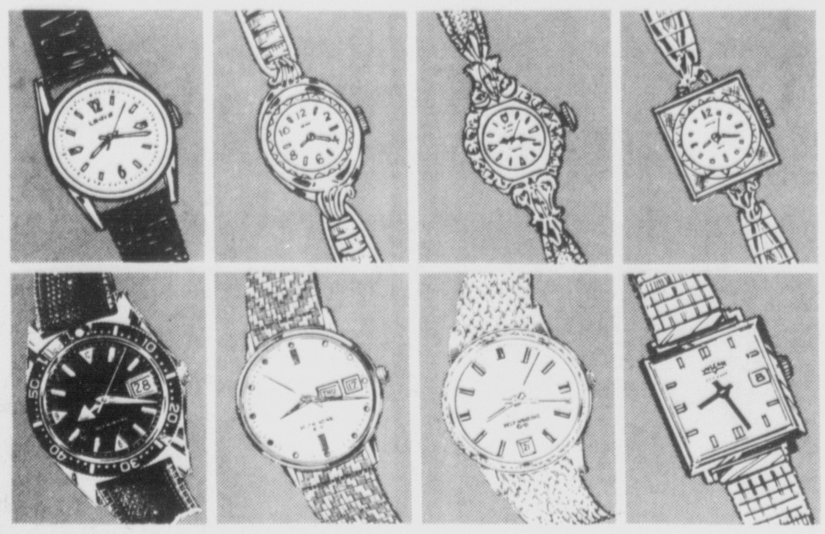


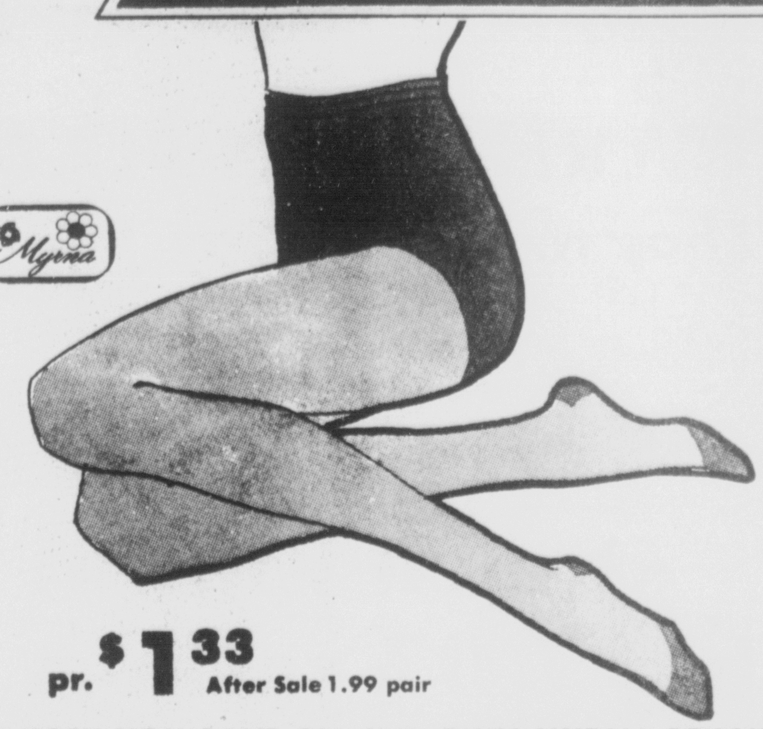
24.88 each

NOW'S THE TIME TO ACT ON LOW SALE PRICES ON FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S, WOMEN'S WATCHES

Nationally advertised 17-jewel watches. Calendar watches for men tell the precise time, date, AND day at a glance. Self-winds, skin divers, dress watches with handsome expansion bands or straps. All shock resistant with unbreakable mainspring. Elegantly fashioned women's watches include calendar, fashion or sport watches with beautiful bracelets or snappy straps.

Open A Britts Charge Account

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD



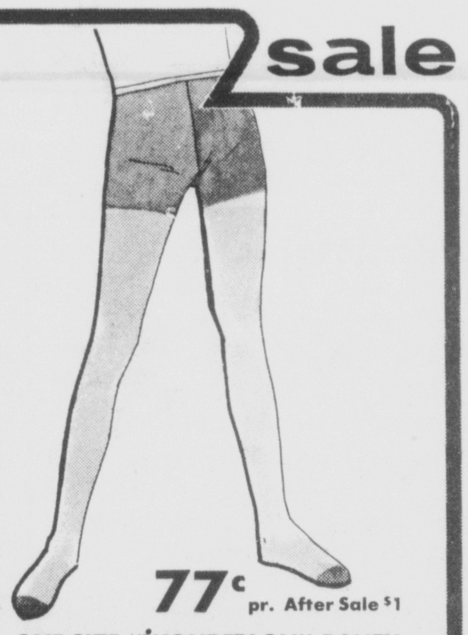
Myrna

pr. $1.33 After Sale 1.99 pair

SEE HOW YOU SAVE ON OUR OWN MYRNA BRAND PERFECT-FITTING AGILON® STRETCH PANTY HOSE

There are panty hose everywhere you look, yet panty hose are not all alike. Some sag, whatever the price. But not our Myrna brand. They're lab tested for quality and top performance. If they don't meet our high standards, they can't bear our Myrna label. So stock up now. Sheer, leg-hugging Agilon® stretch nylon in beige-tone, coffee, mist, suntan, navy and black. Petite, Average, Tall, Extra Tall sizes.

sale



77¢ pr. After Sale $1

ONE SIZE "WONDERLON" PANTY HOSE FOR GIRLS 7-14

Tailored to fit smoothly, with no binding or sagging. Long wearing Amplon® nylon is elegantly sheer. Many colors.

sale

$2

FRINGED ACCENTED KNITTED PONCHOS

Infants Ponchos in solids. Blue, Red, White, Pink and Gold.

sale

$1.12 pr. After Sale 1.79

COLORFULLY DESIGNED JEANS FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS

Flared jeans in candy stripe, floral and daisy print designs of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Sizes 2 to 4.

sale

2 for $7 After Sale $6 each

MEN'S PERMANENTLY PRESSED LONG-SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS

Handsome stripes and solid colors with French and 2-button cuffs. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 14½ to 17.

sale

$10

YOUNG MEN'S FLARE SLACKS

For the "IN" CROWD!

Fara-press plaids. Wide belt loops.

55% polyester, 45% rayon.

Sizes 29 - 38

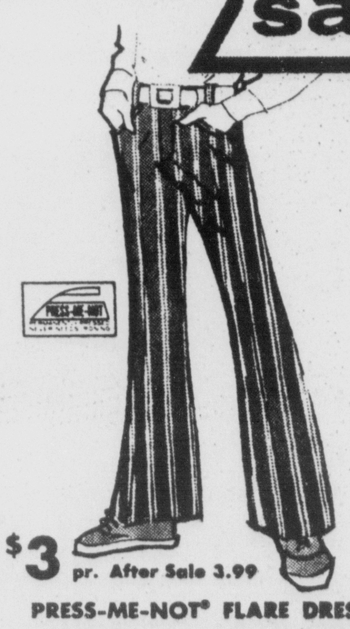
sale

2 for $3

OUR BROOKDALE BOYS' SHIRTS HAVE PRESS-ME-NOT® FINISH

Sharp-looking ivy style sport shirts of no-iron 75% cotton, 25% polyester. Button-down collars, long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 18.

sale



$3 pr. After Sale 3.99

PRESS-ME-NOT® FLARE DRESS JEANS FOR IN-THE-KNOW BOYS

Your boy will look at his best at school or play in flare-bottom jeans of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Regular, 8 to 18; slim, 8 to 16.

sale

88¢

INFANTS POLO SHIRTS

Detailed Embroidered design in combination of of colors. 100% cotton. Short sleeve.

GRAND OPENING sale

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Shop Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9p.m.

stretch wigs at big 7.07 savings

As natural looking as your own hair and easier to care for. Our brush-and-go modacrylic wigs are pre-cut, pre-styled and permanently pre-curled. Just brush — no wetting or setting — shake out and pop on for instant glamour. Choose early from a big selection of colors.

Sorry, no styling or setting at this low price.

See our complete selection of human hair and synthetic wigs, demi-wigs and falls and everything you need to keep your wig looking its glamorous best – all at surprisingly low prices.

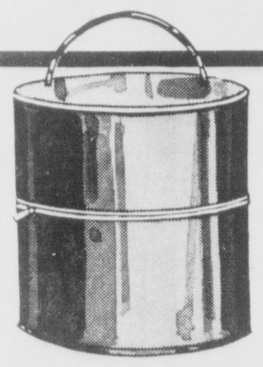
sale

14.88

Regularly 21.95

everything you need for expert wig care

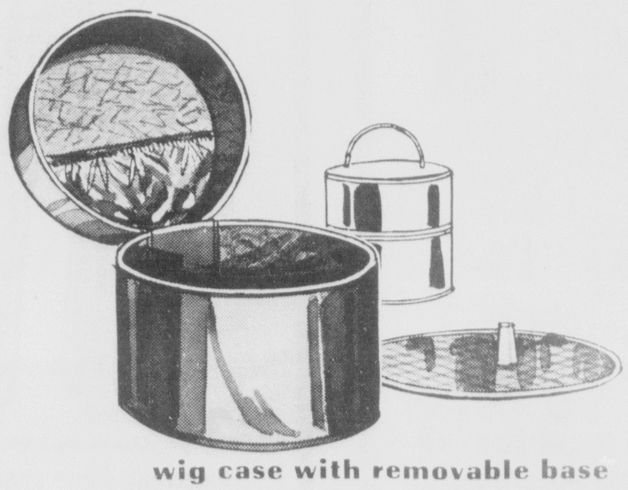
Wire Wig Brush	1.79
Styling stand — holds head form firmly; suction base	S1
Wig T-pins	18 for 39c
Head Form — lightweight styrofoam; 10½" high	1.29
Holding Spray — 13 oz.	S2
Flowered wig tote	S1
Flocked styro head form	S2
Teasing Comb	69c
Teasing Brush	59c



budget priced vinyl wig case

Scuff-, stain-resistant vinyl with pegged base to hold head form securely; keeps your wig beautiful while traveling. 13 x 13".

4.95



wig case with removable base

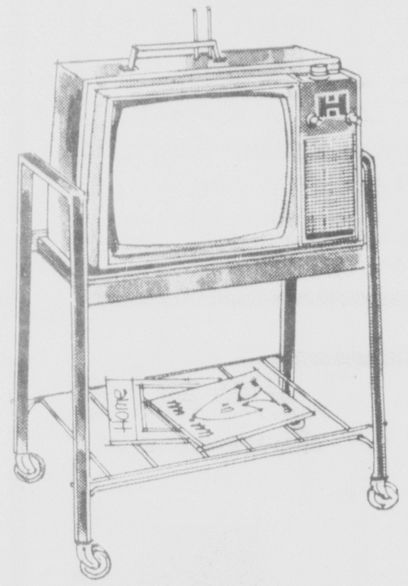
Fashionable crushed vinyl with inside pocket, removable base with peg for head form. Zip closing. Luggage colors. 13 x 13".

8.95

Open A Britts Charge Account

WIN A COLOR TV..

A HANDSOME CONSOLE STEREO ... OR A PORTABLE RADIO



Get in on the big give-away! **3 portable Motorola color TV's** will go to the lucky winners . . . plus a **compact Motorola console stereo phonograph . . .** and **10 solid state AM-FM radios.** Just fill in the coupon below and bring it to Britts Sikeston store. Drawing will be held Saturday, August 29th, at 8 P.M. Winners need not be present to win.

Fill in this coupon and bring it to Britts new Sikeston store any time through Saturday, August 29th.

No purchase necessary. Drawings will be held Saturday, August 29 at 8 P.M. You need not be present to win.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

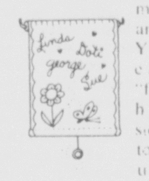
TELEPHONE_____

TIPS & TRICKS for TEENS

To insure the staying power of your party time makeup, Avon suggests the following. Use a cream blusher, and smooth it over your foundation. Apply loose powder liberally all over your face with a clean cotton puff. Let set for a minute. Then, flick off excess with clean cotton, using short downward strokes. To set your makeup, press a moistened cotton ball all over your face. This melds powder, foundation and blusher into a velvety finish.

To keep bright shining hardware closings on clothes and accessories from becoming discolored, apply a protective coating of clear nail enamel to the metal. To protect the surrounding fabric or leather from smudges, "frame" the hardware with strips of masking tape before you apply the enamel.

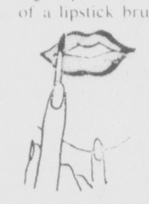
Fixing up your bedroom? Window shades have a great decorative potential. A plain shade makes a handy bulletin board that will expand to keep up with a growing collection of memos, photos and souvenirs. You can also easily make a "fancy" shade to hide an open storage space or to dress up an uninteresting bookcase. Choose a plain fabric shade in a color that compliments your room. Add your own clever design ideas using iron-on tape, decals or fabric paints. (7)



Here's a packing tip. Before packing, spray the inside of suitcases with a spray sachet to banish the stale musty odor that often collects in them. To eliminate suitcase chaos, group together like articles in plastic bags. Use one to pack gloves and scarves, others for night clothes, lingerie, grooming and makeup items. For long stays, everything can be transferred quickly to drawers with rearranging.

A bonanza of beautiful belts is yours for the making—with bright, bulky gift-tie yarn. Use three strands of one color—or three different colors to pick up or accent colors in your outfit. Knot the strands at four inch intervals, keeping yarn straight between knots. When it's done, it should have a "link belt" look. Design your own collection of belts to give a this-year look to your minis, shorts and hip-hugging pants.

Avon says to brush on your smile, and create a really lasting impression! Coat the bristles of a lipstick brush with a slightly deeper shade than the one you plan to wear. Outline the upper lip, stroking from center to corners. Then outline the lower lip with a sweeping stroke from corner to corner. Fill in with your favorite shade, using either the brush or the lipstick. (8)



The "Tweed Ring" of Tammany Hall abused political power in New York City while popular attention was diverted by the Civil War. In 1870, cartoons by Thomas Nast in "Harper's Weekly" aroused the public to the Ring's corruption, The World Almanac notes. The Ring embezzled an estimated $200 million before its chief members, William Tweed, Richard Connolly and Peter Sweeny, were prosecuted.

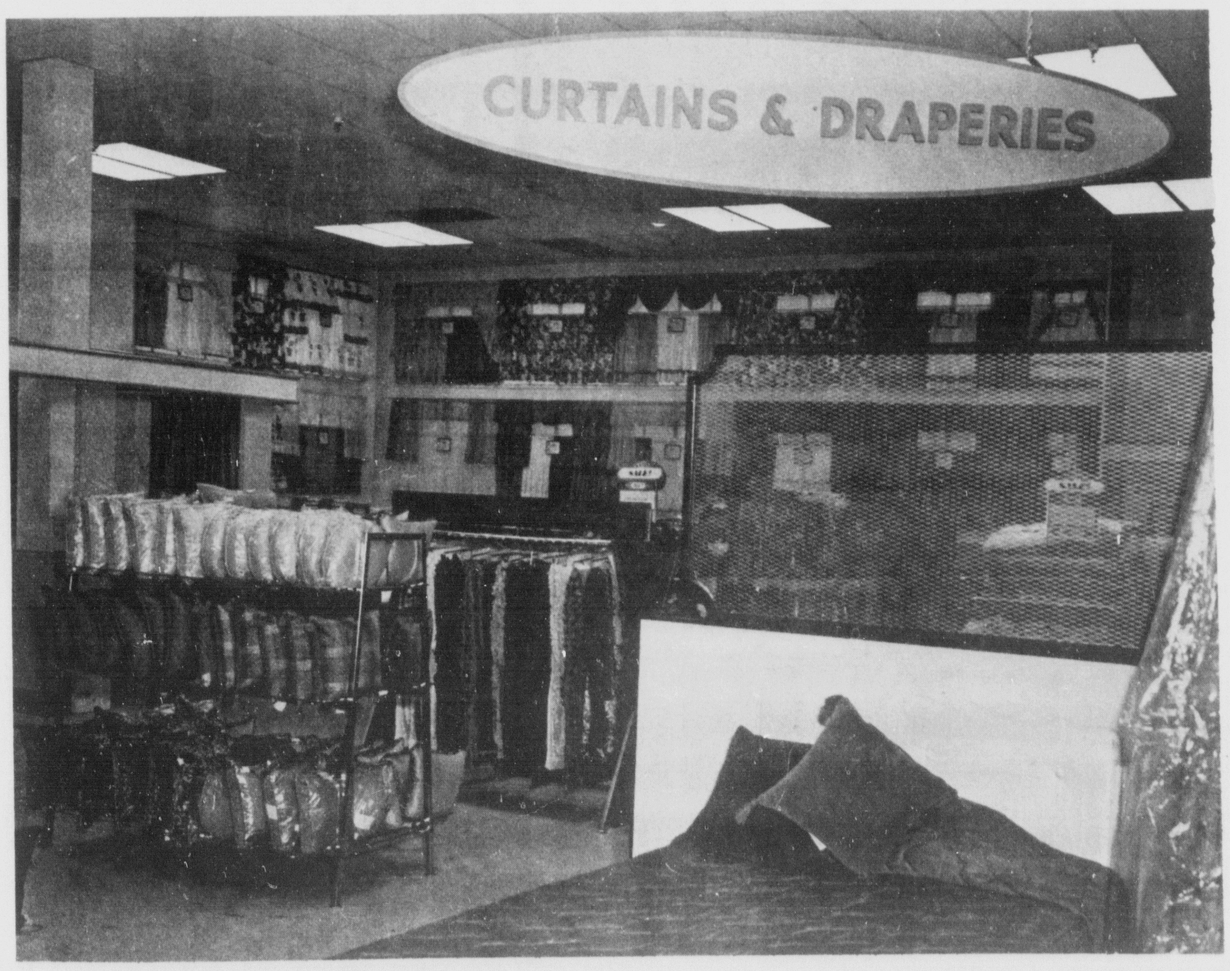
Inside Britts

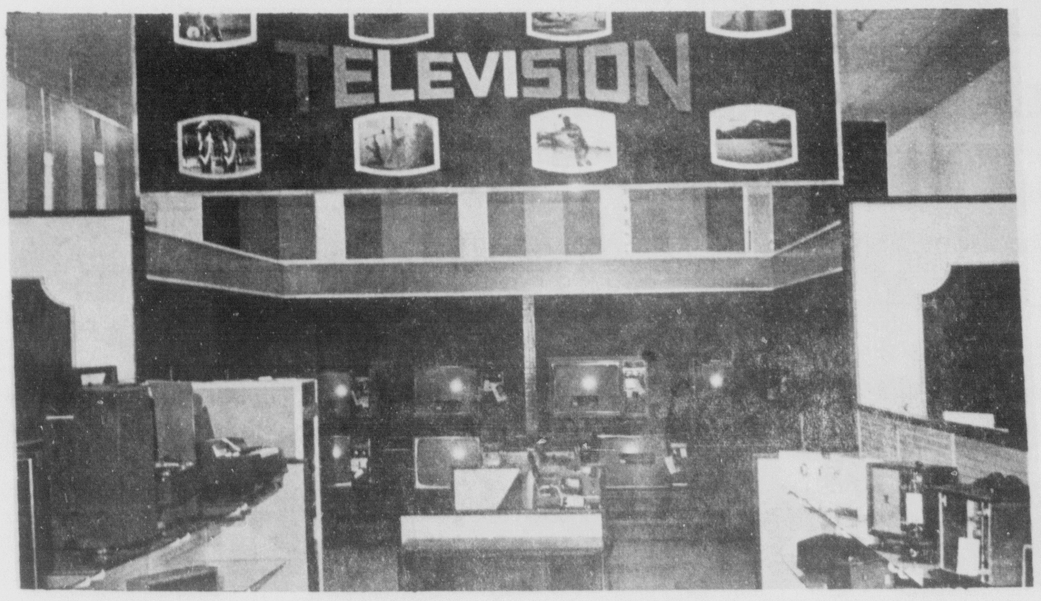
J. O. Woodyard
Manager

John Young
Associate Manager

Jim Johnson Jr.,
Assistant Manager

William Doolittle,
Assistant Manager





Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 19, 1970

TG&Y® family center

OPEN 9 to 9
Monday Thru Saturday

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Corner of S. Kingshighway and Murray Lane
Sikeston, Missouri
PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Welcome TO GRAND OPENING OF

BRITTS

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Golden T" Loose Leaf
PAPER
300 COUNT
10-1/2 x 8-1/2 Inches
5 hole – Wide and marginal ruled.
LOOSE LEAF FILLER 300 SHEETS
Compare At 59¢
Quality Plus Quantity!. . .
27¢

Flair PEN
Your choice of Blue or Black. The new way to write — with a smooth, tough nylon point that stays sharp!
Compare At 49¢
28¢ Each

MAGIC MOUNT PHOTO ALBUMS
9-1/2 X 11-3/4" — 10 Pages — Self Adhering Satin Floral Design
Compare At $3.98
ONLY. . . . **$1.97** EA.

Golden "T" Cellophane
TAPE
1/2 X 1500"
Compare At 44¢
28¢ EA.

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
4 OZ. SIZE
Plastic Squeeze Bottle
Compare At 59¢
33¢ EA.

BIC
Ballpoint PENS
Medium point. Blue, black or red. Select several for home and office.
COMPARE AT 19¢
13¢ Each

TOM SCOTT SALTED
MIXED NUTS
13¼ Oz. Can
Compare At 69¢
2 FOR **$1.00** Limit 2

FILLED LOOSE LEAF CANVAS
BINDER
Includes 24 Ct. Filler Paper & Index Tab Dividers - 3 Ring Type with clip - 1" Capacity.
Compare At $1.27
77¢ EA.

BINDER COMBO
Fashion Fabric cover - 3 Ring Loose Leaf - 1-1/2" Capacity - Includes 2 Composition books.
Compare At $2.98
$1.99 EA.

BIC SCHOOL SPECIAL
"Golden T" 25 Ct. #2 Lead Pencils
PENCIL PACK Compare at 99¢ **57¢**
Coil bound. 56 Ct. 5 hole. 10-1/2" x 8"
COMPOSITION BOOK Compare at 49¢ **27¢**
Buy 1 pen-Get 2 Free. Compare at 49¢
BIC PEN "SCHOOL SPECIAL" **27¢**
With Clip, 3 rings. 1-1/2" Capacity. Compare at $2.95
FILLED LOOSE LEAF BINDER **$1.99**
Contains 50 Ct. loose leaf filler, 54 Ct. Composition Book, loose leaf dictionary & Plastic Tab divider.
500-Ct. - 5 hole, Wide Rule 10-½" x 8"
LOOSE LEAF FILLER Compare at 99¢ **47¢**

PENCIL PAK
7 Ct. Pkg. #2 Lead - Assorted Colors - Stock Up!
Compare At 35¢
Our Low Price Only. . . **17¢**

PINT THERMOS® Lunch Kit REG. $2.98 SAVE $1.02 **$1.95**
Metal pail with safety latch and pint Thermos® bottle.

BRACH'S 1 LB. BAG
PEANUT CLUSTERS
2 PKG FOR **$1.00** Limit 2
Compare At 79¢

MEN'S 4" WIDE
TIES
Choose from a large selection of assorted colors and patterns. The latest fashion widths!
COMPARE AT $3.00
$2.00 EACH

KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA
This complete Kodak outfit is ready to go! Easy load drop-in film and pop-on flashcube. Lowest priced Instamatic ever! BUY NOW & SAVE . . . .
$6.88 EACH
LIMIT 2

G.E. SOLID STATE A-M
CLOCK RADIO
Compare At $14.88
$9.88 Ea.

REG. 39¢ SAVE 11¢
SPIRAL BOUND Steno Book 27¢
Tinted eye-saver stock. Save on several of these!

SAVE 50¢
JUST LIKE DAD'S Attache Case $3.77
Handsome leather-like construction with divided compartments

REG. 49¢ SAVE 21¢
BOX OF 100 Envelopes 28¢
White sure-seal envelopes at big sale savings.

39¢ SELLER SAVE 12¢
ZIPPERED Carry-All 27¢
5-hole punch to fit all binders. Organize your school needs.

BOYS CREW
Socks
Sizes 7½-9 - Asst. Colors - Slightly Irregular
Compare At 2 For $1.00
Limit 6 Pr. **47¢** PR.

BOY'S
TEE SHIRTS
White — Sizes S-M-L-XL. 100% Cotton. Full Cut — Pak-Nit. Set in Rib Collar
BOY'S
BRIEFS
Double Seat — Full Cut for Comfort. 100% Cotton — White — Sizes S-M-L-XL
COMPARE AT $1.55 PKG.
YOUR CHOICE
2 GARMENTS PER BAG **99¢**

ASSORTED
FABRICS
42 - 43" Wide - Usable lengths - High fashion prints & plains in remnants of undetermined fiber content.
T.G. & Y.'s SPECIAL PRICE
2 YDS FOR **$1.00**

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS
42 to 45" Wide - Fashion right colors Undetermined fiber content.
Made Originally To Sell For Much More!
57¢ YD.

Panty Hose
Leg Flattering Shades!
Choose from sizes coordinated to fit your figure perfectly!
Our Low Price. . . **$1.47** PAIR

TEEN PANTY HOSE
Assorted sizes to give teens a perfect fit - Choose from the latest fashion shades.
ONLY. . . **88¢**

Ladies'
eiderlon PANTIES
White Eiderlon® knit of 56% cotton and 44% rayon. Double crotch. Sizes 5-10.
69¢

Girls' Eiderlon®
PANTIES
"Wundies"
Web elastic at waist, picot elastic at leg openings. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-14.
43¢ Pr.

Super Stretch
PANTY HOSE
100% NYLON
Suntone
A new concept in Panty Hose. Two sizes! Size 1 – fits 5'5" & under for Small figure. Size 2 – fits 5'5" & over for Tall or Large. We leave all the stretch in panty hose to fit you! Get ready for the fit of your life!
Compare At 99¢
77¢ PAIR

HAIRSETTER
FROM CLAIROL®
Plug in your Kindness Instant Hairsetter & in minutes rollers are ready to use. Thermostatically controlled. 6 Jumbo, 10 Large & 4 Small Rollers.
$15.87
MODEL NO. K-20

Pencil Box
EACH **17¢**

2 Drawer Contemporary
DESK
Walnut and Chrome
Walnut Permaneer finish with handsome chrome trim. New extra size with the new modern contemporary look. Mitre fold drawer construction. 29"H x 48"W x 20"D.
Compare At $28.95
Model #02-082
$20.88 EACH

Contemporary
BOOKCASE
Beautifully styled Permaneer finish bookcase with sliding glass doors. Handsome walnut finish. Adjustable center shelf. 30"W x 32"H x 11-1/2"D.
Compare At $18.95
Model #02-111
$14.88 EACH

Smith Corona Portable Manual
TYPEWRITER
Precision in miniature. Makes an excellent traveling companion. Features 84 character key board and all the most wanted features: 10" carriage. Pre-set tabulator and quick-set visible margins.
Compare At $54.50
$29.86 EACH

3 Piece
LUGGAGE SET
Set contains 26" Pullman, 20" weekender and 18" Train Case. Sturdy styrene. Chrome plated latches and hinges. All pieces have quilted lining and train case features a vanity mirror.
Compare At $29.95
$18.88 SET

MIDLAND® CASSETTE
TAPE RECORDER
Operates on 4 "D" batteries. Push-button controls, Jack for mike, ear-phone or AC adapter. Two tone black and grey polystyrene cabinet. 10" x 2-5/8" x 5-3/4"
COMPARE AT $35.88
$24.88 EA. LIMIT - 1
Model 12-115

brother
Mademoiselle
HAIR DRYER
Model #3700
Features exclusive asbestos lined metal base that prevents corrosion and warpage. Extra large bouffant hood that opens simply with one-piece articulate arm. 5-position rotary switch for adjustable even heat control. Adjustable height.
Compare At $39.95
$17.44 EACH

ALKA SELTZER
36 TABLETS
47¢ 97¢ SIZE LIMIT 2

KLEENEX JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS
4/$1
LIMIT 4

Regular Or Super
KOTEX
BOX OF 12
LIMIT 3
3/$1.00

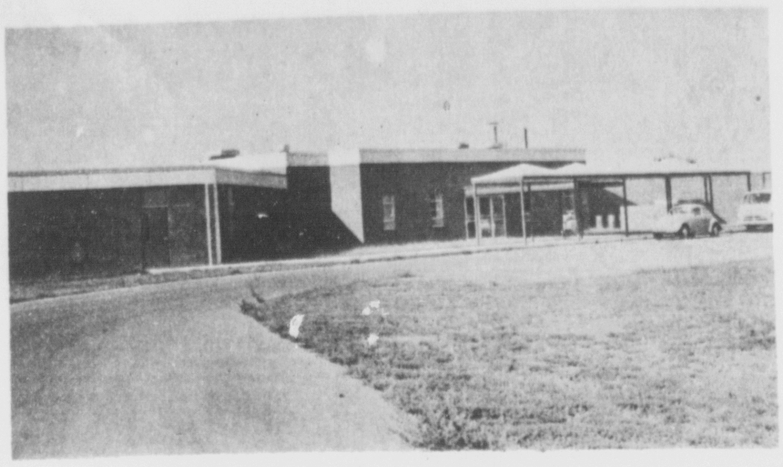
BAYER 100 CT.
98¢ SIZE
57¢
LIMIT 2

LUSTRE CREME OR HALO
HAIR SPRAY
2/$1.00
13-OZ. LIMIT 2 EACH

CHEF
ALUMINUM FOIL
25 YDS.
LIMIT 2
17¢

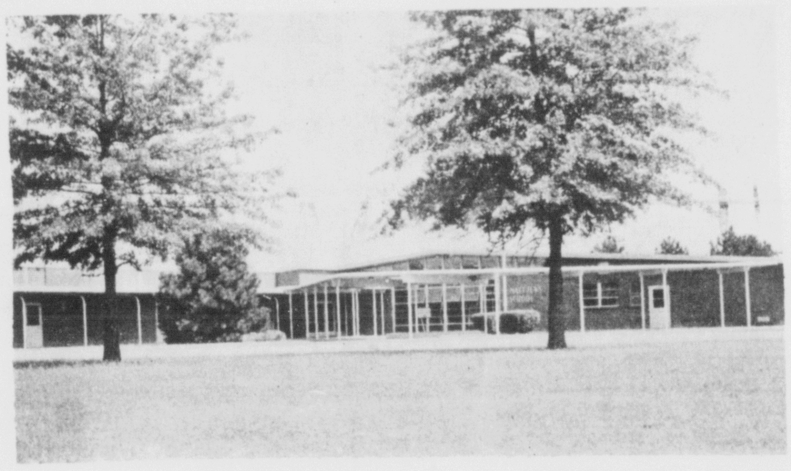
TOILETRIES
Choose from a large selection of quality bath oils and shampoos. Big ½ Gal. Family Size.
98¢ SIZE
66¢
LIMIT 2
Lisa Mornay Bath Oil
Lisa Mornay Milk Bath

KINDER GARTEN
$1.00
MATS
VINYL COVERED FOAM FILLED

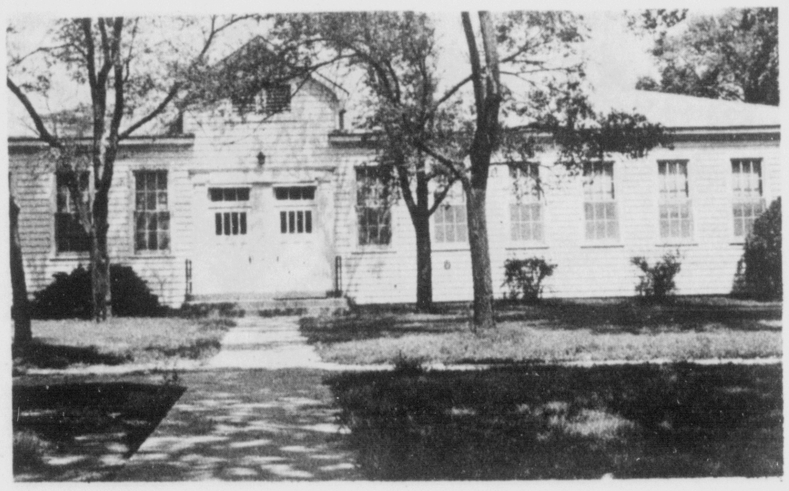


SOUTHWEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



MATTHEWS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



KINDERGARTEN AT AIRPORT BUILDING

FOR THE

FINEST In EDUCATION. . .

We Sincerely Suggest

SIKESTON

What makes a town grow? Active city government? Yes. Natural resources? Sure. Industry? Of course. Good schools? By all means.

As we think and talk about economic and building progress of a community, we remember that just as important is the cultural and intellectual growth. With this in mind, we bring special attention to the excellent educational system in Sikeston.

Why do we devote space to selling education when we're in the drug business? For the same reason we have been devoting space previously in selling Sikeston as a good place to live and do business.

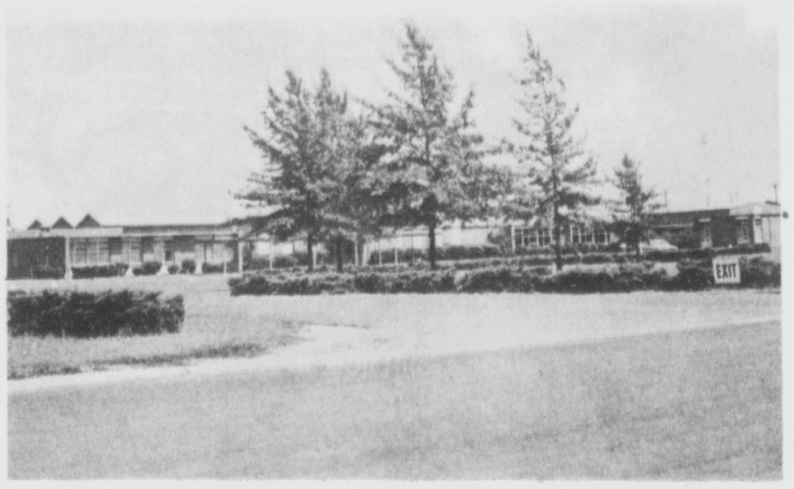
When we pick a location for a new Osco Drug Store, we naturally look for a market that can use what we have to offer. We also look at the nature of the town. Its way of life and its potential future.

Very seldom do we find a community so impressive as Sikeston. Very seldom do we find a town with so many quality highlights that we feel compelled to mention them in our advertising space. Even though our doors are not yet officially open, it will be a few days before we as representatives of Osco Drug have the privilege of meeting you... we're very pleased to be your new neighbor. We're proud to be a part of your town.

WE HOPE YOU WILL

BE PROUD OF

US, TOO!



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOCATIONAL AND BUSINESS EDUCATION

SIKESTON FIELD HOUSE

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

WATCH FOR THE

KINGSWAY PLAZA

OSCO Drug

OPENING SOON

SHOPPING CENTER

Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 19, 1970

Mock Cab of Diesel Engine Helps Train New Engineers

TOPEKA (AP) — Just like the Super Chief hurtling across the Kansas prairie, the locomotive sways and the rails click past in rapid staccato.

The engineer "sees" the curve ahead and "feels" the cab lurch as he applies the brakes.

Only this "engine" doesn't go anywhere.

It's a mock cab of a modern diesel engine built for the Santa Fe Railway by the Link Division of the Singer Co. of Silver Spring, Md., complete with sound, motion, moving pictures of the "track" ahead and all the gauges and dials of a real locomotive.

With it, the Santa Fe can simulate all the situations and conditions an engineer might encounter in a real run.

The purpose of the locomotive simulator will be to help train new engineers for the Santa Fe and to give veteran engineers refresher courses. It will not replace on-the-job training for new engineers, however.

The Santa Fe simulator is the first of its kind because it is built into a railroad car and can be moved from city to city. Another American railroad is working on a stationary simulator and Santa Fe officials said in England now a stationary simulator is in use.

The Santa Fe's reason for having its Link simulator put on wheels is to move it around to the railroad's division points. That way, the railroad can train engineers and refresh veteran engineers without having to bring them to the simulator.

Presently, the simulator is on tour for employes to view. It is not open to public scrutiny.

Frank Tye, simulator instructor, said the engineer trainees will sit in the cab, feel the movement of the train, hear the wheels click, work the brakes, turn the dials and see the curves and bridges ahead.

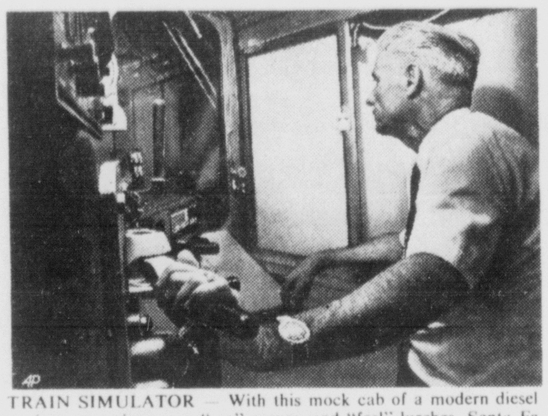
The simulator is computer controlled, programmed to create all situations an engineer faces, including the dangers and emergencies.

It is in the area of emergencies that the simulator may have its greatest value because of the difficulty in simulating them in the past.

Previously, virtually all the engineers' training was in on-the-job situations with veteran enginemen. "Sometimes they picked up bad habits with the good," a Santa Fe spokesman said.

Enginemen trainees will receive 248 hours of instruction, including 38 hours on the simulator. Veteran engineers will be introduced to new situations, such as new combinations of power and tonnage, or to upgrade skills in situations in which they have had difficulty.

"The opportunity for an engineman to handle a simulator of a 10,000-ton train down a 3 per cent grade before actually being faced with the real-life responsibility should be reassuring," Reed said.



TRAIN SIMULATOR — With this mock cab of a modern diesel engine, an engineer can "see" curves, and "feel" lurches. Santa Fe Railroad executives are using the simulator to train new engineers without the danger of taking real engines out for the first time.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Browsing through photographic reference books can be an absorbing pastime on a summer afternoon. I planned to have a look — a fast one — at three books that have been patiently waiting for such an opportunity. Instead, hours passed as I turned the pages at random, stopping at familiar items but getting further enlightenment or technical details or an informative background.

Though the books are interesting to any photo hobbyist, they could be far more valuable to those seeking specific authoritative information on movie making, television production or darkroom work.

Biggest book and ranging furthest in territory covered is "An Alphabetical Guide to Motion Picture, Television and Videotape Production," by Eli L. Levitan (McGraw-Hill Book Co., $24.50). Focusing on one subject alone, Henry Provisor concentrates on "8mm/16mm Movie-Making" (Amphoto Publishers, $8.95). Lastly, there's a loose-leaf, tab-indexed "Amphoto Lab Handbook," by John S. Carroll (Amphoto, $19.95).

Levitan's "Alphabetical Guide, etc." goes from "A-B Film Editing" to "Zoom Lenses" in 778 pages, liberally illustrated with photos, charts and sketches. The author's knowledge and experience comes from 36 years in the motion picture industry. He also had the active assistance of an editorial board with more than a dozen experts in optics, lighting, sound and recording, processing, animation, special effects, etc.

The alphabetical arrangement makes information finding easy. The writing is authoritative but non-technical — understandable to amateur movie-makers and researchers while supplying specific facts to working technicians and low-budget producers. In short, the book is a practical source of current information on the materials, equipment, processes and techniques used in production of motion pictures, television and videotape presentations.

Henry Provisor's book tackles the amateur 8mm and 16mm movie making field and describes techniques and the thinking that is needed for professional-quality results. His experience covers more than 25 years as an editor, writer, cameraman and teacher.

He has some sound advice on how to go about getting usable ideas and making suitable scripts to provide the framework for interesting movies. And he pays special attention to titling, a finishing touch that adds dividends to any movie.

The "Amphoto Lab Guidebook" is a master data service of basic information likely to be needed by photographers doing darkroom work.

Tab-indexed sections make it easy to refer quickly to the pages dealing with black-and-white films; color films; papers and printing; black-and-white processing; color processing; motion pictures and slides; and optics.

To keep the guidebook up-to-date, supplements to the loose-leaf book are issued four times a year at a nominal charge.

SUMMER PASTIMES range from restful reading to active participation in sports and games. Here's a graphic visual moment from a boys' "Follow the Leader" game which won a third prize for Phillip Parker, 16, of Central High School, Memphis, Tenn., in the 1970 Scholastic Magazines — Kodak Photography Awards contest.

Mail Box

August 16, 1970
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,
R. C. Martin says:

The church must first of all continue the roll of turning men from their sins and inequities.

David Poling, well known columnist, cries in a recent article, for the church to give hope. The true church does have a message for this troubled world.

True men of the cross have been sounding the trumpet in Zion, not only in Zion, but they have taken this "HOPE" to the highways and byways urgently crying for men to come in.

Mr. Poling, ask for a fresh understanding of what is happening to our world. There is only one Authority on the subject, that is God's word the Bible. He cries for Hope from the Christian family. The simple facts are, you either follow the doctor's orders are you cannot get well. This world will follow the "Great Physician's" orders or it will get sicker and sicker until it is a dead world.

There is no solution to war, the ghetto, racial conflict, the hippie, or any other problem, if you leave out the teaching of the Bible. Try as hard as you will, try politics, try economics, try free love, and sex as this country is doing now; each day you find yourself further and further down the road to complete chaos, and ultimate ruin.

History speaks louder than the prophet; great cities and proud nations have been swept under the shifting sands of a changing world. Bring up Nineveh, the once great and proud city, pull Babylon a one time world power from her sandy grave, let them be a witness, they would quickly tell you that you cannot for- ever exist without God.

At the rate this country is going, She, I don't believe , will make it to the year 2000. A sick man if he doesn't take the right medicine will surely die.

The Bible says, "in the last days perilous times will come. Make no mistake about it these days are here.

Sincerely
R. C. Martin

Aug. 13

Dear Sir:

I sent a letter to your Chamber of Commerce requesting a newspaper (local) from Sikeston over 2 weeks ago and not a word.

I even sent 35 cents to cover cost of a newspaper and mailing. I was interested in the City of Sikeston to make a new home and requested a newspaper to check on property, home etc. I found this quite strange and thought you might enter this letter as a "Dear Editor" and maybe "wake- up" your "Chamber of Commerce" office. This could only help their relations with people interested in your "City of Sikeston."

I am requesting your newspaper again, could you please send me one.

Mrs. Ken Smith
8775 Galena
Riverside California
92509

P.S. Please request Chamber of Commerce to send you the money I sent. I thank you.

ARMED FORCES

CAPE GIRARDEAU — An influx of telephone calls and requests from women in this area for information about the Air Force has prompted Sgt. Lewis B. Perdue, Air Force recruiter, to open his office Saturday, Morning for interviews.

"Over the past couple of years," ergeant Perdue said, "the Air Force has been increasing the number of women in uniform and this has resulted in a greater number of young ladies want to know about the various program, particularly around graduation time."

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Does systemic rose food give insect protection for more than one season? This question came up in a discussion with Bob Stiffler, garden product chief at Borden's.

Bob told us that although gardeners have discovered that systemic plant foods really work, the possibility of long-range benefits was being investigated.

Last year at the Lawn Institute in Marysville, Ohio, eight rose bushes of the same kind were put into a test program. Nutro *Systemic* Rose Food was used on four. Regular rose food was applied to the others.

Stiffler said the roses appeared stronger and less vulnerable to insect attack.

"This year," he related, "the same four roses all had undamaged leaves on May 28, although no systemic rose food had been applied this season. At the same time, the other four had a number of leaves in which the foliage was seriously chewed and full of 'shot holes.'"

"Since all of these roses are in one group," said Dr. Robert Schery, Lawn Institute director, "it seems unlikely that this is mere coincidence, but more likely that there is a carryover effect from the application of last year's systemic rose food."

Dr. Schery believes the primary reason for the better showing was "a direct effect of the systemic chemical (there has not been any great difference in height or vigor of the two sets of plants, other than the damage and unsightliness that comes from foliage consumed by chewing insects."

"Curiously," he related, "the ubiquitous black spot disease was fairly abundant on the untreated plants, but not on those which had received the systemic. This, in spite of the fact that no claim is made for Meta-systox, Di-syston and similar products as fungicides."

Observations are continuing to determine how long there may be evidence of systemic insect protection in the year following application.

Borden's systemic insect control enters the plant through its roots and checks insects, as a vaccination does, thus eliminating the need for spraying, Stiffler explained.

* * *

Cookout Tip

Clay pots make economical individual habachis for the outdoor picnic, and foil-lined flower pots filled with glowing coals will keep dishes hot for chilly day patio dining.

Dates to Remember

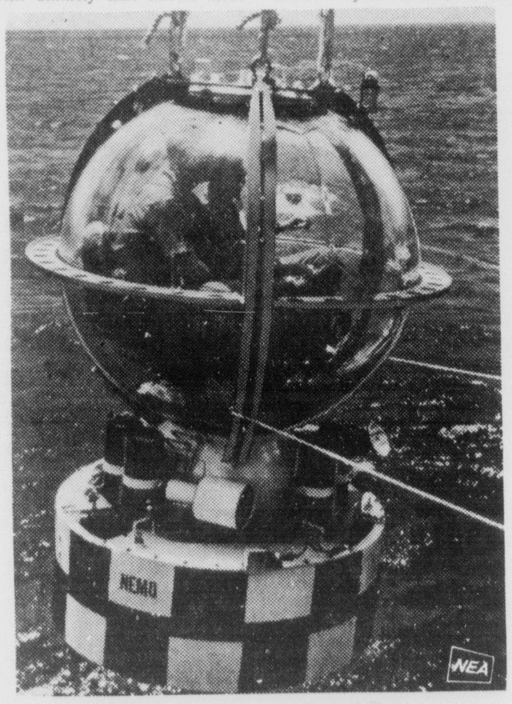
The 26th annual North American Gladiolus Council convention will be held Jan. 11-16, 1971 at Salt Lake City, Utah. The World's Fair of Gladiolus is scheduled at Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19-22, 1971, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Gladiolus Society.

Recently, the NAGC reported the Top Ten selections based on a poll of "raters." The No. 1 glad, both "any time" and "recent year" introductions, was Vicki Lin, 1968. Other in the "regardless of Year" Top Ten were:

Angel Eyes, 1963; Lady Bountiful, 1962; Marjorie Ann, 1964; Pink Prospector, 1960; Dairy Queen, 1962; Gem State, 1957; Glacier, 1959; Shirley Cole, 1966; and LaFrance, 1964.

Among "recents" were Shirley Cole, Black Prince, Nancy Ann, Soft Touch, Gail Arden, Frost Fire, Silver Wonderland, Ecstacy and Pink Goddess.

Top ranking among miniatures were Foxfire, Towhead, Claret, Sugar Babe, Mighty Mite, Little Slam, Sweetie Pie and Parfait.



THIS PLASTIC BUBBLE has made a giant step toward closing the gap between the fantasy of "20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea" and the realities of our underwater world. The little two-man sphere, named NEMO for Naval Experimental Manned Observatory, has a 66-inch hull made of 12 curved acrylic pentagons and is designed for on-the-spot observation and control of Navy Seabee underwater construction operations.

Saddle Club Appears in Parade

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Saddle Club rode in a parade at Puxico Saturday. They won first prize of $50. They had 44 horses in the parade.

The club went on to Van Buren for a weekend cookout Saturday night with music and singing.

A three hour ride was held Sunday around the Big Springs Park.

32 on 'Delta Center Tour

NEW MADRID — Thirty two New Madrid county 4-H members and leaders toured the weather bureau at the Delta Research Center in Portageville. Leonard Hand was in charge of the tour and explained how equipment is used.

He showed the group how official weather maps are drawn and how the data is obtained by teletype.

The 4-H'ers visited the soil laboratory, entomology research lab and pathology lab.

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Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, August 19, 1970

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Thursday, August 20

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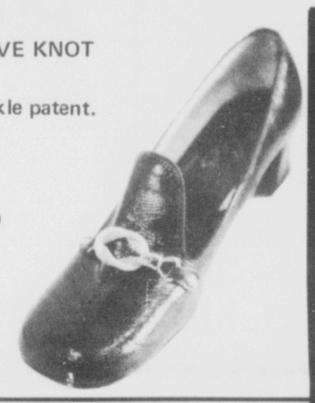

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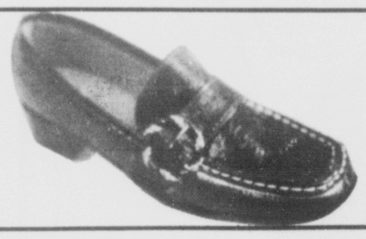

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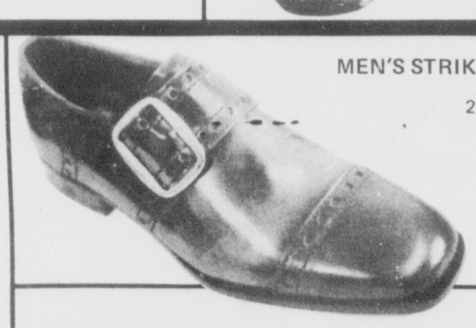

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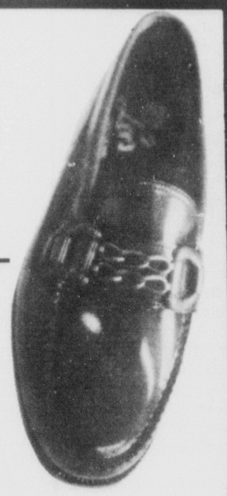

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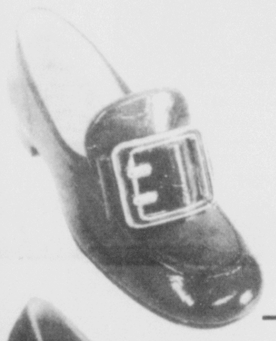

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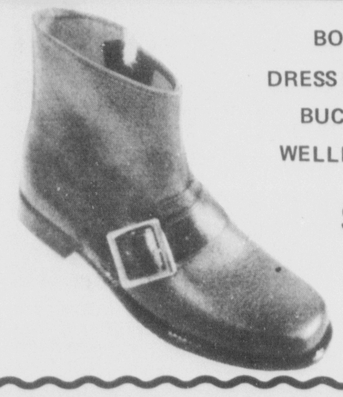

BOYS
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DWAYNE C. LORENZ, left, receives a red bull traveling trophy for the second time. This award represents the greatest percentage of increase in prior six months production. Presenting the trophy is M. Luther Hahs, district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Cape Girardeau.

Lorenz Wins Award Twice

Members of the M. Luther Hahs district agency for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin held their annual bull-of- the woods summer outing Saturday at Arena Park in Cape Girardeau.

The Spring bull- of- the woods winner was presented with the red bull traveling trophy.

For the first time in the history of the agency this award was won by the same previous winner, Dwayne C. Lorenz, who has opened a new office in Sikeston. It goes each six months to the person with the greatest percentage of increase over his prior six months' sales. Lorenz lead the field with 182.9 per cent of his previous six months' production.

Vivid History Of Cultures In Southwest

THE HEROIC TRIAD. By Paul Horgan. Holt, Rinehart. $7.95.

This unusual book is an adaptation of an earlier work by Horgan, "Great River: The Rio Grande in North American History," which won Pulitzer and Bancroft prizes in history.

"Great River" contained about half a million words. The present 256-page work is subtitled "Essays on the Social Energies of Three Southwestern Cultures," and consists of essays excerpted from "Great River."

The first culture is Indian, described under the heading "Rio Grande Pueblos: The Ancients." Horgan delineates the Indians' communities, social customs, family life, hunting, farming and religious beliefs.

Next comes the Latin culture, "Conquering Spaniards and Their Mexican Sons;" the author begins this section by examining the Spanish heritage of the early explorers and colonists. Then he depicts the life of the missionaries in the desert, and finally turns his attention to the typical hacienda and village of the Mexican period.

The Anglo-American culture, "Sons of Democracy," brings forth the wild mountain men who first wandered through the Rockies and made contacts with the Southwest, opening trade with Mexico. The book concludes with a colorful description of all the aspects of American frontier life.

Horgan has the gift of making history fascinating and vivid, at the same time distilling the essence of a way of life. He writes beautifully and gracefully.

Miles A. Smith

Media Influences Styles in Names

NEW YORK (AP) — A discussion of names is guaranteed to liven up any conversation or party, but few people are aware that fashions in names have changed dramatically since the turn of the century.

Barnaby, Benedict, Gershon, Ichabod and Lemuel for the boys — and Clementina, Clarissa, Dorina and Jerusha for the girls — are some frequently used names listed in Webster's First Collegiate Dictionary published in 1898.

The same boys today would probably be called Brent, Ben, Gerry, Ian and Lee. The girls would answer to Tina, Cindy, Dee and the feminine Jerri.

The style these days is for young men to have first names that originally were surnames, or to have the easy convenience of those that were formerly considered nicknames. And many more girls now have boy's names or shortened names.

Cary or Carey, Dale, Floyd, Glenn, Gary, Keith, Kent, Preston, Ross, Sherman, Tracy and Wayne are a few of the many surnames today's male teen-agers received as first names.

The former nicknames boys now give as their official names include Bert or Burt, Eddie or Eddy, Gene, Gregg, Gus, Lance, Lon, Mike, Nick, Pete, Randy, Sam, Terry and Tony.

Modern misses share many names once considered exclusively masculine, such as Beryl, Dale, Dana, Leslie or Lesley, Marion, Merle, Robin, Shelly, and Meredith. A few are now so widely accepted as girls' names — Evelyn, Joyce, Shirley and Vivian — that they have practically been abandoned for boys.

The popular shortened names for girls are often embellished with a generous sprinkling of "e's", "i's", and "y's". Betty or Bette or Bettye, Cathy, Gail or Gayle, Heidi, Julie, Jo, Jill, Mitzi, Peggy, Penny, Rita, Shari, Sue or Susie, and Vicki or Vickey are prominent.

The communications explosion is a major cause of the changing fashion in first names says Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

First the movies and radio, and more recently television, have created personalities that are as much a part of everyday family life as the relatives, friends and public heroes after whom parents once traditionally named their babies. People identify with these popular actors and actresses and the familiar characters they portray regularly on home television screens across the country.

The assimilation of the once large immigrant population into this country, plus the desire to have their children and grandchildren be typical Americans, are other important reasons for the current trend in names. The grandson of a Rudolphus is now a casual Rudy, and the granddaughter of a Serafina a streamlined Sally.

In sharp contrast, names of the 1890's still carried forward the Puritan preference for the Old Testament, plus the high respect for the classics and the sentimental literature of the period.

Asa, Caleb, Ebenezer, Ezra, Gideon, Hosea, Immanuel, Isaiah, Jedadiah, Job, Levi, Peleg, Salmon, Silas and Zachariah are some

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An artist we know makes an ideal cub scout leader. He practices being a bear around the office all week.

It's all right to shine at your job, but don't let the boss catch you with the shoe polish in hand.

February is the month when the sap begins to rise

—to the lure of the door-to-door home improvement salesman.

Some get that trim, lean look from diet and exercise; others are on commission.

Build a better mousetrap, and you'll find it was termites that were really plaguing you after all.

It's easy to know all the answers if you don't bother to listen to the questions.

We have a new lawn mower attachment: hand-

cuffs. For the kids, come springtime.

We don't have a suspicious bone in our body —knock on wood.

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WELCH GRAPE
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WAFERS 2 11 OZ. PKG. 69¢

SUNSHINE GRAHAM
CRACKERS LB. BOX 43¢

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B-B-Q SAUCE 32 OZ. BTL. 39¢

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COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00

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SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 10¢

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.Pineapple Grapfruit
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NOODLES 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

BLACKBURN WAFFLE
SYRUP QUART 49¢

KEEBLER RED TAG
COOKIE SALE 3 PKGS. $1.00

ZIPLOC QUART
BAGS 25 CTN. 35¢

CHIFFON DIET OR REGULAR
MARGARINE 2 LB. PKGS 89¢

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CORN 4 303 CANS $1.00

SIMPLE SIMON
FROZEN FRUIT
PIES 9 INCH PIE 69¢

COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES AUG. 26
R30-8-17-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 10¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF 1-12 OZ. BOX
WHEATIES
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CUCUMBERS
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Celery STALK 15¢

CRISP FRESH
Carrots LB. BAG 10¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

WEEK END FEATURES AT M & H

personal Size IVORY 4 Bar Pac 33¢	Reg. 2¢ Off Comet 2 Cans 35¢	New-Bath ZEST 2 Bars 47¢
Pre-Soak Reg. BIZ 39¢	Del Monte CATSUP 5 14 oz btls $1.00	Giant Size TOP JOB 69¢
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Hyde-Park BAR-B-Q SAUCE 32 oz. 39¢	New Bath CAMAY 2 Bars 39¢	Giant Size Mr. Clean 69¢

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(C) Wednesday, August 19, 1970 24¢

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY
CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

The following song was offered by Donna Koch, Woman's Page Editor, who wishes to know if anyone has heard of the song and knows the correct title and / or author. If the information is known please call or write Donna Kock or myself at the Daily Standard.

BROTHER JACK

Two drummers they were seated
in a grand hotel one day.
While waiting they were chatting
in a jovial sort of way.
There came a pretty waitress
to bring a tray of food.
They spoke to her familiarly
in a manner rather rude.

She turned on her tormentors,
her face was flaming red.
Her head was bowed, her eyes down cast,
and this is what she said:

My mother was a lady,
and your's I would allow,
and you may have a sister
who needs protection now.
I've come to this great city
to find my brother dear.
You'd never dare insult me, sir
if Brother Jack were here.

The two sat there in silence,
their heads bowed down in shame.
Forgive us, Miss. We meant no harm.
Pray tell us what's your name?

She told him and one cried aloud,
I know your brother, too.
We've been friends for many, many years,
and he often speaks of you.

Come go with me when I go back,
and if you'll only wed,
I'll take you to him as my bride
for I love you since you said:

My mother was a lady
and your's I would allow.
And you may have a sister
who needs protection now.
I've come to this great city
to find my brother dear.
You'd never dare insult me, sir
if Brother Jack were here.

-Author unknown-

3:00 A.M.

I awaken in night.
A single cricket, an infant no doubt,
peeps to muffle the silent clock.
No airliner smashes the sky
and no truck rumbles
to mask the absence beside me
of snores.

-Louise Budde DeLaurentis,
Ithaca, New York.

SEARCH FOR GOD

I took a day to search for God.
I found Him everywhere.
I found Him in the sod
In the grass that grows so green,
The rocks that glisten in between.

I found Him in the stars that shine at night
In the moon that rises just to give us light
In a rose that blooms, in a bird call in
the evening gloom.

I found Him in a tiny baby's face
In the faith I cannot erase
I felt Him in a breeze that touched my face
Then looking at a barren tree that stood apart
I knew that God was in my heart.

-Nell B. Winstead,
Sikeston, Mo.

WHEELS OF TIME

Winging past is the giant bird
searching for some fresher air
hope against hope in his flight for life
on the chance pollution won't be there.
The boxer walks through the night
thinking of the fight ahead
the war zone set and the time is marked
and then a brother is lying dead.

Listen to the sounds on high
everywhere you see a desperate sign
glance to the infinite sky
and watch the wheels of time go by.

-Anonymous
Sikeston, Mo.

I send my messenger to prepare the way before me.—(Mal. 3:1).

Divine order is a right state of mind, body and affairs. We prepare for the way for good by declaring Divine order. When we need light and guidance, clear our minds for the light of Christ to guide us. Let Him guide us in our human relations, work and in choosing the right paths for divine order in coming to wise decisions. Let's give thanks that God's good plans and purposes are revealed to us.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — What is the proper mix to use for a concrete walk outside the house?

A. — One part of cement to two and one-quarter parts of sand and three parts of gravel. Use five gallons of water to each large sack of cement. But adjust accordingly if the sand is extra wet or extra dry — a little less water if it's very wet, a little more water if it's very dry.

* * *

Q. — I plan to make a picket fence. The posts I intend to use are 5 feet in length. How much of each post should be below ground? I intend to set them in concrete.

A. — The holes should be 2 feet deep. If you have many posts to set, better use a posthole digger.

* * *

Q. — In making a kitchen work table with a plastic laminated top, how high should it be?

A. — From 32 to 36 inches, depending on the height of the person who will be using it the most.

* * *

Q. — I seem to have a knack for estimating the amount of paint incorrectly. I either have a lot left over or don't have enough. Since I intend to paint a couple of rooms soon, can you tell me how to make at least an approximate estimate of how much paint I'll need?

A. — Take the measurements of the room to be painted. For walls, multiply the length of each wall by its height and you'll have the number of square feet to be painted. Ceilings usually can be measured simply by measuring the floor. Generally, one gallon of paint will cover about 500 square feet, but that's not always true, so read the label on the can before you buy.

Make no deductions from the total square footage of the walls for windows and doors, unless they are exceptionally large as, for instance, a window expanse covering half a wall. By not counting normal windows and doors, you allow some extra paint for irregularities and other extras.

If you are painting a wall or the ceiling a color different from the other walls, you'll have to calculate separately for each color.

* * *

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477 Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

It has been a wonderful year for home-grown cantaloupes—ask any caterpillar in our garden.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, "Farenheit" doesn't mean that someone's of average stature.

* * *

Traditionally, dog days occur in August, but we

have 'em year-round — hot dogs for supper every washday.

* * *

Parents who let the kids go barefoot all summer to save on shoes are finding the kids have grown two sizes longer and a width wider—into the next higher price range.

When you tell a visitor that a beloved pet never does thus- and-so, that's what he does immediately and invariably.

* * *

A diplomat is a man who tells his wife over the phone that the dishes are done—when, in fact, he dropped them and what he means is that they're finished.

* * *

If you recall when you got a large hot dawg and a glass

of root beer BOTH for a dime, very, very few kids today will believe you.

* * *

The correct way to eat corn-on-the-cob is with gusto, and in great quantities.

The man who keeps his chin up at all times is quite likely to run into a low clothesline.

* * *

Now is the time the rich folk depart for the first spell of bad weather down south.

* * *

Our nonfavorite phony is the four-flusher who lavishly

drops change in the Christmas kettle—one nickle and four pennies.

* * *

There's nothing like an ice-cold shower to spur you to have the hot water heater fixed.

The boss won't go along with the idea of closing the plant for three weeks for

vacation—says he likes to miss each of us a little at a time over the entire 12 months.

* * *

The loneliest man in the world is the one who has never made friends with books.

ALL CHILDREN need to make a thrilling movie is the simplest props and a wealth of imagination. If you'll help out with the first part, they'll more than take care of the second

Movie Making Fun For Family in Summer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — It's August. It's hot. Summer appears to be stretching on forever. At least it does to harried parents, and although they'd never admit it, to slightly bored children too.

What everyone needs is something exciting and interesting to do. So-- make a movie. Not a vacation trip movie or a wedding movie or a birthday party movie (although they.re great too) but a right-around- home- just- for- the fun-of- it movie.

And fun is just what it should be, from the moment you drop the film cartridge into your movie camera until you pop the finished product onto your cartridge projector. The whole procedure is so simple that the children can even do it all by themselves.

A movie they create all on their own just might turn into a family treasure, especially if you tape the accompanying commentary so that in later years you can still hear six- year-old Susie's description of the plot as you watch the action they filmed.

One of the prime functions of home movies, afterall, is to provide a family record. A movie made by the children will not only record their size and appearance, but also the development of their minds and imagination.

Preparations should include some basic instructions in camera handling, as well as the assembling of necessary props, contumes, etc. Crayons or felt pens and poster board to make subtitles are an optional extra.

The instructions should be kept to a minimum to avoid inhibiting creativity. The importance of holding the camera steady should be stressed, however, (a tripod or other firm support will help). To avoid overdoses of panning, remind them that it's the actors, not the camera, who are supposed to move. Then it might be a good idea to mention scene length and teach them how to count the seconds so that scenes will run an average of about 10 seconds each. A final word about close- ups, medium and long shots and they're ready.

Story ideas should be no problem at all to children with active imaginations. A little discrete supervision at this point might be a good idea, however, to see that they don't get carried away and plan a real epic requiring live elephants.

Children filming their own story should have no trouble working in sequence, (to them, in fact, it's the only logical way to film a story) so, hopefully, ultimate editing will be unnecessary. When the processed film arrives in its handy little cartridge, all you have to do is put it on the projector and assemble your eager audience.

There need be no delay at all unless you want to add to the festivity by making up some popcorn.

So, get out that movie camera you tucked away at the end of your vacation and give Junior Mammoth Productions a chance.

And if you want the utmost in automation, see a demonstration of one of the new Kodak Instamatic movie projectors. Showing is as easy as taking movies-- just pop on the cartridge; no threading required.

Play Wigs for Little Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The lollipop and soda pop set now have their very own play wigs, but don't be surprised if the little girls wear the fun wigs to parties.

Playing in Mom's clothes is an age-old pastime, but the image has changed rapidly in recent years, with false eyelashes, wigs and glossy makeups part of Mom's beauty scene.

Stumbling about in Mom's shoes, wigs and evening dress, her face heavily rouged, a little girl couldn't be happier — but there have been times when the family has rebelled at the trail of broken lipsticks or runs in panty hose. And when Mom's expensive perfume emanates from the family's little actress, the lid is likely to be closed on the play scene.

In recent years, play kits of makeup and perfume have been available for small fry, but they have continued to raid mother's dressing table.

The new wigs may turn the tide. At least they will fit little heads. The originators (Jolly Toys) designed the educational play wigs so little girls could shampoo and set the play hair without harming their own tresses.

BEFORE . . . She's a straight-haired type whose always wanted to know how she'd look with curly hair.

BEFORE . . . She's pretty cute but she'd like to change her hair fashions the way Mom does.

AFTER . . . Is she more glamorous in her new shoulder-length curly play wig, she asks the mirror.

AFTER . . . In her curly play wig with built-in bow designed by the Jolly Toys people, she'll be a real party belle.

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Raquel Welch: "Sex Symbol Is Superficial"

By LINDA KRAMER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The sex symbol concept is superficial," said Raquel Welch, curling her 37-22 1/2-35 1/2 frame on a couch in her New York hotel suite. "It's for magazines and audiences. You have a decorative effect.

SEX SYMBOL? — The concept is superficial, says Raquel Welch the sexpot of the late '60s who stars in "Myra Breckenridge," the story of a man who through an operation changes sex — almost.

"I'm flattered that people thought I was any kind of beauty," she continued. "There are all different kinds of sexuality. In comparison with Mae West, I'm a soft sell."

Miss Welch was in town for the opening of her new film, "Myra Breckinridge," in which she plays the title role and co-stars with Mae West, the sex symbol of the 1930s.

Asked to comment on Miss West's remark that she would never have played the role of Myra, and that no star should play it because she would lose her fans, Miss Welch retorted:

"That may have been true when she was making the mainstay of her movies 30 years ago, but I'm not pursuing stardom. At this moment I'm well known and I want to do things that will lead to a better acting career."

In the face of poor reviews and viewer criticisms such as, "You've destroyed everything decent," Miss Welch does not consider "Myra Breckinridge" a dirty or a bad film. In fact she considers Myra the only real acting role she's had.

"I become what I am when I'm doing something. My husband said that I became a bit swashbuckling when doing Myra," she commented with a slight smile. "I think the Myra in the movie is not a totally dislikeable character."

The movie, based on Gore Vidal's novel, is about a man transformed by an operation into a woman.

"It will offend some people and won't offend others," Miss Welch said, adding that "there's no real moral point to it. It's for entertainment purposes."

Although she defends the film, she admits that her children, Tahnee 6, and Damon 8, are too young to see it. "But for 15 and 16-year-olds, it's okay," she said firmly. "The sophistication of the American high school student today is greater than even five years ago."

On contemporary subjects and causes, Miss Welch is articulate and independent. For women's liberation groups who consider her a symbol of sexism, she has few kind words.

"I'm not interested in them at all. It's a comedy to have the most radical and unattractive of these leaders get on the international circuit and make bad feelings for women in general.

"No woman today needs a whole organization to carve out for her what she wants to do," she continued, adjusting to an Indian sitting position on the couch. "The problem today is that everyone thinks you need an entire organization behind you to do anything for yourself."

Turning to her own career, Miss Welch said that she pursued what she really wanted on her own.

"The structure in film making is not like 30 years ago when people used to protect you," she said. "Now you even have to fight your own studio to keep them from saying exploitive things about you."

Her independence carries over into the fashion area. "It's passe even to attempt to tell people something like what they should wear," she declared.

Looking down at the green pop-shirt she had on, Miss Welch swept her hand across her chest where "pow" was written and said: "That's Americana. Clothing now is an expression of what you think. It's almost a status symbol to get knocked down by Women's Wear Daily."

Asked about her famous trip to South Vietnam with the Bob Hope show two Christmases ago, Miss Welch recalled that "I was like a sister to the guys."

"There were no wolf calls and some of the guys were crying," she said. "It was an overwhelming experience."

Her own feelings about the war are inconclusive.

"I'd like to see the war end, but I'm confused about what should be done. I've ceased to believe anything anyone says," she commented with a shrug.

As for student opposition to the war, Miss Welch feels it is usually good. However, she is adamantly opposed to violence and destruction.

"People look for Utopia tomorrow. Everyone has dreams, but to say, 'look, I want it now,' to give an ultimatum, is to be unreasonable," she said.

On a personal level, she is not involved in any political or social movements. "I'm not one of the great humanitarians of today," she commented, languidly crossing her long legs. "I'm sick and tired of crusades."

As a mother, wife and career woman, Miss Welch manages to keep herself busy. She lives in Los Angeles with her husband, Patrick Curtiss and her two children. "I can't be the average mother of course, but we have a very close family."

As for her career, Miss Welch says that for the moment she's happy where she is, although it's pretty exhausting to be in films. In the future she'd like to do a play. "I've got nothing specific in mind, but I'd love to do a musical comedy."

THE TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazines nationwide survey

"Close To You," Carpenters
"Band of Gold," Freda Payne
"Make It With You," Bread
"O-O-H Child," Five Stairsteps
"Signed, Sealed, Delivered I'm Yours," Stevie Wonder
"Ball of Confusion," Temptations
"Mama Told Me Not To Come," Three Dog Night
"Tighter, Tighter," Alive and Kicking
"Spill the Wind," Eric Burdon and War
"Ride Captain Ride," Blues Image

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Weight-watchers spend many pleasant hours at the beach during the summer.

* * *

A long spell of listening to summer video convinces one that there are gag writers and gag-writers.

* * *

Our neighbors aren't losing a daughter; they're gaining a son. The happy couple are moving in with them after the honeymoon.

* * *

The difference between looking seedy and being casually dressed is a matter of what income bracket you happen to inhabit.

Cashmere goats live principally in Tibet, India, and cities where they have clothing shops merchandising items not quite what they seem to be.

* * *

Storks lack a voice box, but the newly arriving small fry take care of the racket.

* * *

"Pin money" is what we call our bowling allowance.

* * *

The best thing that's happened in years to the knobby knee is the maxi-coat.

* * *

The Greeks kept rainfall records as far back as the fifth century B.C., and we wish our local whether bureau would get some later reference works.

* * *

Today, cowboy spurs are useful chiefly as anchors to secure a cowpoke firmly to a bar rail.

* * *

The first step in saving your pennies is to buy a $10 piggy bank.

* * *

Couldn't wait to tell you about the somewhat tipsy fellow whose ankle was gnawed by a dachshund. He spent the rest of the evening looking for the herr of the dog that bit him.

When you find the pot at the end of the rainbow, someone will have lifted the money.

* * *

Money doesn't make the world go round, but it does buy a lot of grease to keep the bearings from squeaking.

* * *

If the love of money is the root of all evil, we're the world's champion gardener.

* * *

Pocket money is what to spend to fix 'em after carrying around all those pennies.

An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when dragging to work meant you were tired.

* * *

No, Gwendolyn, Uncle Simon wasn't speaking of a barbershop when he said he visited a clip joint in the big city.

* * *

About the only way to make money stretch these days is to invest in rubber bands.

* * *

The most difficult way to learn to play a musical instrument is to practice a sousaphone in a phone booth.

Q—In the symbolism of flowers, what does the amaranth represent?
A—Immortality.

Girls Should Be Encouraged To Achieve Says Wife of Prominent Ecologist

By MARY ANN SEAWELL
Palo Alto Times Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — "We shouldn't give children the impression that women's only role is to be mommies. Little girls should be encouraged to achieve just as boys are," says Anne Erlich, wife of noted biologist Paul Erlich for whom womanhood has been a means not a hindrance to self-realization.

Mrs. Erlich is a biology research assistant at Stanford University where her husband teaches. She helped him with his best-selling book, "The Population Bomb," and with more than 70 scientific articles and research papers. She is co-author of his recent book, "Population and the Environment," and she illustrated another of her husband's books, "How To Know the Butterfly."

The mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Erlich agrees with the goals of the women's liberation movement, but opposes militant tactics.

"I don't think that women who behave like witches win much sympathy from men or women," she says.

She thinks many women feel defensive in discussions of the population explosion: "They feel we are taking away their one and only accomplishment."

But, as her own experience has shown, women can achieve without producing large families.

"Raising a child is not easy, and even with one, it takes considerable time, effort and thought to be successful," she says.

She adds that she thinks the most important contribution any individual can make is to be politically aware and active.

Mrs. Erlich grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, in a family of three children. She met Dr. Erlich when both were students at the University of Kansas, he in biology and she in French. They were married in 1954.

Both she and her husband are concerned about environmental problems. The family spends summer vacations in Colorado collecting butterflies.

"A mother has to think about what kind of world her children will grow up in. If she and everyone else decide to have several children, it's not going to be much of a world," she says.

She thinks "most public figures who talk about the environment talk about things like sewage plants which are likely to make things worse, not better."

Mrs. Erlich says daughter Lisa is the family expert on detergents and cleansers. "Lisa told me to get another detergent — better a little tattle-tale gray than destroyed lakes and streams."

In junior high school, Lisa was in a population and ecology club.

"Lisa is worried about the future," Mrs. Erlich says. "Many youngsters that age are more worried than their parents are. They are much less hung up by traditional notions of sex and parenthood. They can understand that if you keep putting chips in the box, eventually the chips will fall out. Some adults don't seem to be able to grasp this concept. They think we can keep adding forever."

ACHIEVER IN HER OWN RIGHT is Anne Erlich, wife of noted biologist and pollution expert, Paul Erlich. A biology research assistant at Stanford University, she helped her husband with his best-selling book and coauthored another.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which of the four Evangelists was a physician?
A—According to tradition, Luke the "beloved physician" mentioned by Saint Paul.

Q—Are the eyes of Chinese actually slanted?
A—No, the eyes of the Mongoloid race have lid folds in the inner corners which make the eyes look slanted or almond-shaped.

Q—Which North American bird has the greatest wingspread for its weight?
A—The man-of-war bird or magnificent frigate bird weighs only 3½ pounds, but its narrow wings stretch 7½ feet.

Q—When does the Vice-President vote in the U.S. Senate?
A—Only in the case of a tie vote.

Q—How does touch football differ from regular football?
A—It differs in that the ball carrier can be "downed" merely by touching him. It can be played by any number of players and on a field of almost any size.

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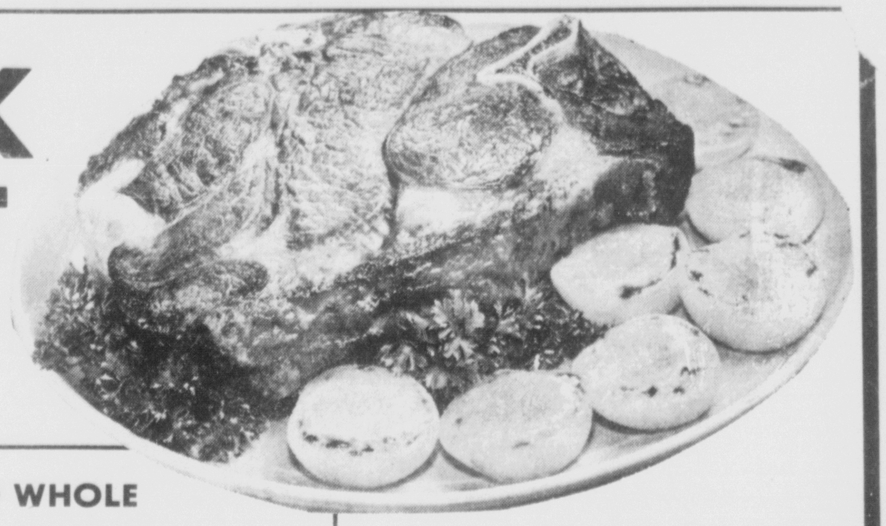

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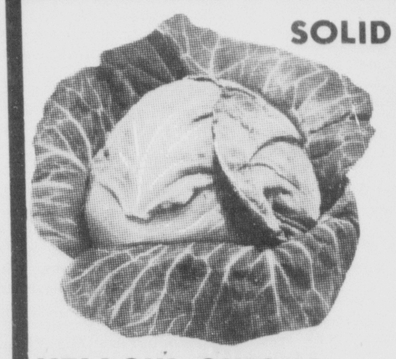

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- Spices
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- Sugar - Confectioners

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- Lemons
- Oranges
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- Pears
- Beans
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Cucumbers
- Garlic
- Lettuce
- Onions
- Peppers
- Potatoes
- Spinach

CANNED FOODS

- Applesauce
- Fruits
- Fruit Cocktail
- Fruit Juices
- Asparagus
- Beans
- Beets
- Corn
- Meats
- Mixed Vegetables
- Pineapple
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Peas
- Pumpkin
- Spinach
- Tomato Juice
- Tomato Sauce
- Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

- Breads
- Cakes
- Pies
- Cookies
- Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

- Cakes, Sweets
- Cocktail Snacks
- Fish
- Fruits
- Fruit Juices
- Pies - Meat
- Pies
- Pizzas
- Potato Products
- Soups
- Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Butter - Margarine
- Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
- Cheese Spread
- Cream
- Ice Cream
- Milk
- Sour Cream

MEATS

- Bacon
- Beef
- Chicken
- Fish
- Frankfurters
- Ground Beef
- Ham
- Lamb
- Liver
- Lunch Meat
- Pork
- Sausage
- Turkey
- Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

- Baby Food
- Baby Cereal
- Beer
- Candy
- Carbonated Beverages
- Cat Food
- Cereal
- Chocolate Syrup
- Cigarettes
- Crackers
- Dog Food
- Dried Fruits
- Instant Items
- Jam, Jelly
- Macaroni
- Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
- Noodles
- Nuts
- Olives
- Peanut Butter
- Pickles
- Puddings
- Rice
- Sauces
- School Supplies
- Snacks
- Soups
- Spaghetti

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- Disinfectants
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- Lotions
- Razor Blades
- Sanitary Napkins
- Shampoo
- Shaving Cream

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- Light Bulbs
- Mop
- Napkins
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- Paper Towels
- Picnic Supplies
- Shelf Paper
- Shoe Polish
- Soap-Hand
- Starch
- Toilet Tissue
- Toothpicks
- Water Softener
- Wax
- Wax Paper
- Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Here's How
Common Sense in Mowing Prevents Accidents

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A happy summer is a safe summer. In our eagerness to live it up during the warm weather, we may relax a bit too much.

The upswing in the use of small lawn and garden tractors and riding mowers — several million are now in use in the United States — has brought an increase in disabling, handicapping and fatal injuries, points out Ordie Hogsett, safety specialist at the University of Illinois Extension Bureau.

Hogsett cites a study made by the Accident Prevention Laboratory at the University of Iowa to learn what kinds of accidents happen so that suggestions could be made to avoid them.

The findings are worth noting:

A 70-year-old man leaned over to pick up a rock and lost two fingers.

A child of four, playing 45 feet away, was struck in the head by a piece of wire that was thrown by a mower and ricocheted off a car.

Shifting gears claimed part of a woman's finger when a chain caught it, and another woman hurt her toe when her thong-clad foot slipped into the generator belt.

A 71-year-old man injured his leg when he tipped his tractor into a ditch.

A 3-year-old boy was killed when his mother backed over him while mowing with a small tractor. (Backover incidents account for 10 to 15 per cent of the cases in the Iowa Study).

An 11-year-old lost two fingers when trying to remove grass from the discharge chute.

Lawn and garden tractors and riding rotary power mowers are generally easy to operate safely, observes Hogsett. But in his opinion many accidents could be prevented with a heavy dose of good common sense coming into play — a stop and think routine.

Here are some safety tips:

1. Read the owner's manual. Note all operating and safety instructions.

2. Know the controls and how to stop quickly.

3. Disengage the power to any attachment and stop the motor before leaving the seat. When mowing, give the rotary blade ample time to stop before dismounting.

4. Keep children out of the work area. Look behind you before backing up and don't move until you are sure that no one is nearby.

5. Reduce speed when turning sharply and when working on slopes to prevent tipping.

6. When mowing with a garden tractor or riding a rotary power mower, plan to work up and down, rather than across slopes, if possible. You are much less likely to overturn. If a slope is too steep for safety, mow it by hand or plant a ground cover over it.

7. Don't start or stop suddenly when going uphill or downhill.

8. When mowing, clear the area of objects that might be picked up and thrown. Then watch out for hidden hazards — holes, roots, drain pipes and the like.

9. If you hit a rock or stump, stop and inspect the blade shaft for damage. A damaged blade can cause vibration and might even "let go."

10. Never put your foot to the ground while moving — there is danger that the blade might strike it.

• • •

Manufacturers are making safer outdoor equipment all the time. When you purchase such equipment, it is a good idea to check out the safety features.

B. B. King Shows Blues Roots

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

B.B. King owes $25 that he doesn't mind paying. He says, "One of my utility men, who's been with me 18 years, brought up the subject of $25 the other day. We used to play dances on the west side of Las Vegas a long time ago. One night we were driving down the strip and he said, 'Some day we'll see your name up there.' We made a bet . . . 10 years ago . . . and believe it or not he remembered."

B.B. KING

Betting on the side that his own name never would be in lights in Las Vegas is typical of King. "From a small boy I always thought I'd be disappointed if I don't get a lot of things I'd like to have, so I try and prepare myself for the worst," he says.

"I guess I'm hoping secretly, though."

In 1956, a typical year, King played 342 one-nighters, in places that not only aren't nationally known but some aren't very widely known in their own localities. This year he played a major room in a Las Vegas hotel and Carnegie Hall. When he performed recently before 80,000 at a concert held at a race track, he was most impressed because there were no fights. "For a guy playing dances the kind I been playing over the years it was unbelievable. I've had to leave many halls when bottles were flying around."

The change in King's career came when English rock groups started playing blues and Bill Graham a couple of years ago decided to show the kids "blues roots." He booked King into the Fillmore in San Francisco.

King says, "I used to play there all the time before it was called the Fillmore and it was about 90 per cent black. I saw that audience was about 95 per cent white and I thought they'd brought me to the wrong place. But they carried me to the same dressing room I used to have. My teeth were chattering and my knees were doing the same. I was trying to be composed and stay together but I was waiting for this big moment when they'd say, 'Oh, no, not him.' But I got on stage and went into my regular thing, 'Everyday I Have the Blues.' It got just as quiet and when I finished the tune it was like thunder in the place. I guess that was the greatest thrill I've ever had in my life. It was something I'd never had before — a standing ovation."

King says people often ask him if he's changed his style since he became known. He tells them no, if he'd been going to change his style he'd have done it in the 1950s when that style didn't seem to be getting him anyplace. But he never has changed it since he started singing blues in Memphis in 1947.

King was born 43 years ago, on a plantation between Indianola and Itta Bena, Miss. He started singing blues when he was in the Army, previously he had sung only gospel. In 1947 King went to Memphis, where his cousin Bukka White lived. There Sonny Boy Williamson got him his first job.

He became a disc jockey called the Beale Street Blues Boy, which is where B.B. came from, and also performed live. His first hit record was "3 O'Clock Blues" in 1949 and that's when he started traveling. After recording for a couple of labels which didn't promote his records, he now records for Bluesway, an ABC label. His biggest hit has been "The Thrill Is Gone." He writes about 60 per cent of the songs he sings.

"Sometimes, he says, he hears a song on the radio and thinks, 'When did I record that?' and then realizes that it isn't him, it's a blues rock group. But he doesn't mind being copied. It was blues rock that sparked the current interest in blues. And he says, he had plenty of influences on his music. White, Williamson, Blind Lemon. And he greatly admires Jimmy Rushing. King doesn't think the current interest in blues is a fad. "As long as you have people missing people, you're going to have somebody singing blues."

But King does have a difference of opinion with some young musicians. He's against narcotics. "I've lived a very clean life. I don't do a vulgar show. I wasn't into anything that society was against as far as I know. I've tried to live in such a way that people could respect it. I've had a few people as friends as human beings — Martin Luther King, Nat King Cole, John Kennedy, Duke Ellington.

"Many times I thought I wasn't treated fairly. But today all of that, the bad times, everything, is worth it. With things like they are today, the experiences I've had have been worth it all, every bit."

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Dwight D. Eisenhower will again be honored on a U.S. stamp. A new 6-center bearing a photograph of the former President and World War II hero will be issued with first day ceremonies in Washington, D.C. in August. The exact date has not as yet been set, but the stamp will be printed in sheet, coil and booklet form.

This will be a regular 6-cent stamp and not a commemorative. The difference is that the regular stamp will be printed by the billions rather than in limited quantities reserved for commemorative adhesives. An Eisenhower commemorative was issued last October.

The Eisenhower stamp was designed by Robert Geissman of the New York City and is based on a Defense Department photograph. It is a vertical stamp in blue with Ike attired in civilian garb. Across the bottom of a white panel in blue sans serif capitals is "Eisenhower USA".

Collectors desiring service on the last two items are advised to place their address on the first day cover envelope to the far left and as low as possible to provide space for the multiple stamps.

Although no date has been set, you may send your request's early to be sure you will get what you want.

BLUE MONDAY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Researchers at the Human Sciences Laboratory here have decided not to do comparative tests on Mondays. The tests are designed to evaluate the effects of certain conditions on people.

Commenting on the "Blue Monday" effect, Dr. N.B. Nolte, deputy director of the lab, says "The subjects we use in the comparative tests are never quite up to it on that day. We cannot understand why, although it may be that they are still suffering from the physiological effects of the weekend.

Commemorative cover for the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013.

The endorsement should read "First Day Covers Eisenhower Stamp."

Four options are available for the type of stamps to be affixed to the envelopes.

Unless specified, sheet stamps will be placed on the envelopes. Coil stamps, however, may be requested.

Another version is over-the-counter booklet panes, which contain eight stamps. The full panel at 48 cents must be purchased.

The fourth version is vending machine stamps in a pane of five which costs 30 cents. Again, the entire pane must be purchased.

IGA

REGULAR, DRIP OR ELEC. PERK
Folger's Coffee
1-lb. can **89c**

MIX OR MATCH
.BUSH NAVY BEANS
. BUSH PINTO BEANS
. BUSH WHT.or YELLOW HOMINY
. SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS
. SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
10 300 CANS $1.00

FROZEN **IGA LEMONADE** 6-OZ. CAN **10c**

NATURES BEST **CHEE-SPREAD** 2 LB. LOAF **89c**

NATURE'S BEST—QUARTERS
Margarine 1-Lb. Carton **5c**
LIMIT 3
WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, TOBACCO PRODUCTS, FRESH MILK PRODUCTS OR OTHERS PROHIBITED BY LAW.

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES AUGUST 25th, 1970.
WITH THIS COUPON
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **49c**
WITHOUT COUPON 5-Lb. Bag 59¢
10¢ 10¢

Cozy Kitchen — VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
FRESH MADE APPLE BARS 6/35c
CONEY ISLAND SALAD 2 LB 99c
BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN EACH $1.39
FRESH BAKED BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 39c

BONELESS **K. C. Steaks** Lb. **$1.58**

IGA TABLERITE Beef — YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

BONELESS ROLL **Beef Roast** Lb. **98c**
FRESH IGA TABLERITE **Ground Chuck** Lb. **78c**
IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Rib Steaks** Lb. **98c**
TABLERITE TENDER **Beef Short Ribs** Lb. **48c**
BONELESS TABLERITE **Beef Stew** Lb. **78c**
EDWARD'S OR HUNTER DELICIOUS **Sliced Bologna** Lb. **68c**
IGA FRESH CRISP 1-LB. BOX **Saltine Crackers** **25c**
PKG. OF 12 **Regular or Super Kotex** Only **39¢**
40-OZ. JAR **Skyway Peanut Butter** Only **79¢**
CAMPBELL'S SOUP **Chicken Noodl** 3 No. 1 Cans **49c**
RIPPLE - 9 OZ. PLAIN - 10 OZ. **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PACK **49¢**

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

REG. 2.59 TO 2.89 ONLY
NOTE BOOK BINDER ENSEMBLES **$2.19**
NOTE BOOK PAPER 300 CT. **66c**
RELIABLE BIC PENS SAVE 38: 3 for **49c**
CRAYOLAS PKG OF 24 **39c**
ELMERS GLUE 1¼ OZ. **29c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

IGA TABLERITE — CENTER CUT **Chuck Roast** BONELESS Lb. 68¢ Lb. **48c**

HILBERG FROZEN—1.75-OZ. PORTIONS (LB. 91¢) **Beef Cube Steaks** 10 for **$1.09**
HILBERG FROZEN BREADED—2-OZ. PORTIONS (LB. 75¢) **Perch or Catfish Steaks** 10 for **$1.00**
FROZEN FAMILY FAVORITE **H & G Whiting** 5 lbs. **$1.85**
IGA TABLERITE LEAN **Sliced Bacon** lb. pkg **88c**
ARMOUR STAR 12 OZ. PKG. **Skinless Wieners** **58c**
EDWARD'S WHOLE HOG **Pork Sausage** Lb. **79c**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE **Chuck Steak** Lb. **68c**
SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12 OZ. CTN. **29c**
FLEISCHMANN'S 1-LB. CARTON **Margarine** **39c**
IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG. **American Cheese** **59c**
FRESH 6-OZ. CELLO BAG **Red Radishes** Each **10c**
MICHIGAN FRESH **Bell Peppers** Each **10c**
MICHIGAN FRESH **Cucumbers** Each **10c**
TASTY BUNCH **Green Onions** 2 for **29c**
MICHIGAN STALK **Pascal Celery** 2 for **29c**

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES AUGUST 25th, 1970.
This Coupon Worth **10¢**
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6-OZ. BOTTLE OF FASWEET
10¢ 10¢

QUARTER LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB. **78c**
IGA-FANCY FLAVOR **APPLE SAUCE** 6 303 CANS **$1.00**
CRISP-GREEN-HEAD **CABBAGE** LB. **5c**
MISSOURI **FREESTONE PEACHES** 2 LBS. **29c**
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN **Orange Juice** 6-OZ. CANS 6 Pack **99c**
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN **Strawberries** 10-OZ. PKG. Only **25c**

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

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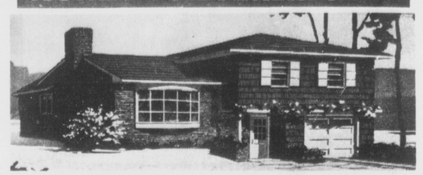
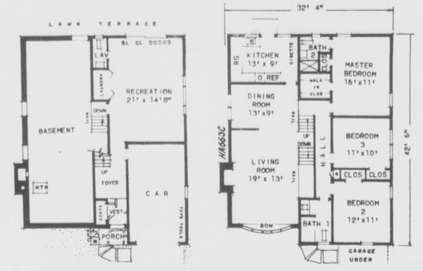
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





ECONOMICAL SPLIT-LEVEL: This practical and economical split-level design can be used on a narrow parcel of land. The house is only 32 feet 4 inches wide with 1,215 square feet of living room space. There are six rooms and two baths. The lower level contains a recreation room, lavatory, garage and basement. Plan HA 663C is designed by Architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

Whitney Museum:
Building Cities in Sky

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The city of the future resembles something out of science fiction in the exhibit currently at the Whitney Museum of American Art. "The Architectural Vision of Paolo Soleri."

The show consists of large models constructed of luminous plastic and a collection of huge drawings, some of them on scrolls 50 to 100 feet long. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 20.

Soleri has designed entire cities in the form of a single structure that in some cases would thrust a mile into the sky. They would contain up to a million people.

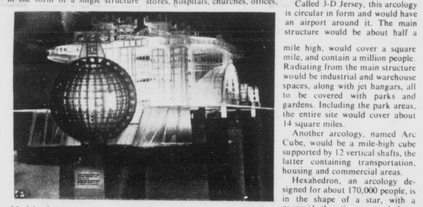
All the elements of living would be incorporated in the structure — factories, residences, schools, stores, hospitals, churches, offices, civic centers and recreational facilities.

There would be no automobiles. All transportation would be by elevator or moving walk.

Soleri calls such an integrated city an "arcology," meaning a combination of architecture and ecology.

The most ambitious of these designs was created by Soleri in the past two years in conjunction with Rutgers University, Ford Motor Co. and the state of New Jersey.

Called 3-D Jersey, this arcology is circular in form and would have an airport around it. The main structure would be about half a mile high, would cover a square mile, and contain a million people. Radiating from the main structure would be industrial and warehouse spaces, along with jet hangars, all to be covered with parks and gardens. Including the park areas, the entire site would cover about 14 square miles.


Model of "Arcosanti," an experimental community designed by architect Paolo Soleri

Another arcology, named Arc Cube, would be a mile-high cube supported by 12 vertical shafts, the latter containing transportation, housing and commercial areas.

Hexahedron, an arcology designed for about 170,000 people, is in the shape of a star, with a pyramid thrusting upward from the center and another pyramid thrusting downward.

None of these city structures has been intended for actual construction. They were designed as theoretical studies in the solution of urban problems.

Now, however, Soleri and his Cosanti Foundation of Scottsdale, Ariz., are going forward with plans to build a miniature version of an arcology, to be known as Arcosanti.

The Foundation has purchased a site 75 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz., has established a camp there and is engaged this summer in bringing in power and water.

Arcosanti is being designed for about 1,500 to 2,000 people. It will serve as a research center for urban studies and as an arts and crafts complex.

The 50-year-old, Italian-born Soleri studied under Frank Lloyd Wright in 1947-49 but rejected Wright's ideas, calling them "anticity."

Soleri says "the arcology, so large in the interior, functions as an intermediary environment between raw nature and the individual living/working unit: a system of air snorkels, light tunnels and overhead louvres can be adjusted mechanically in order to achieve the desired wind, temperature and sun conditions in the interior.

"This will demand new concepts in heat and air conditioning with consequent changes in constructional appearance of the living/working units, not to mention the social usages of a new kind of city climate."

As a result, he adds, "a greater part of the city can be treated in terms of decorative esthetics, the potential of which staggers the imagination."

In 1955 Soleri settled in the desert near Phoenix with his wife and two daughters. He maintains a studio and workshop and has attracted a group of student apprentices. Some of his work has been supported by foundation grants.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

• • •

THE PRODUCT — A mini hack saw with an all-steel frame and a vinyl-clad handle.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM — That this pocket size utility hack saw will do everything a large hack saw will do, plus several things the big one can't handle . . . that it will hold regular hack saw blades as well as parts of broken ones . . . that, with a turn of the fingertip adjusting screw on the frame, the blade can be shifted to provide a solid position for the starting cut without chatter and adjusted again so the blade can go through . . . and that the screw also allows lengthening the blade to get under a "frozen" nut and bolt or to cut curves or angles in aluminum and other metals.

• • •

THE PRODUCT — A mobile home skirting system made of solid vinyl and available in kit forms for do-it-yourself installation.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM — That this skirting provides an attractive finished look to the overall appearance of the mobile home . . . that it serves as an effective barrier to the elements and animal pests . . . that it keeps floors warm and comfortable during cold weather . . . that it requires no special tools or skills to install . . . that it never needs paint . . . and that it comes in two styles: v-groove vertical panels which give contrasting shadow lines to the home exterior and simulated stone so authentic in conformation and design that it is difficult to tell the difference from real quarried stone.

• • •

(The mini hack saw and the paint scraper are manufactured by The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; the vinyl mobile skirting system by Mastic Corp., 131 S. Taylor St., South Bend, Ind. 46601.)

ATeam Approach to Diagnostic Testing and Remediation of Learning Disabilities

In recent years many students graduating as elementary teachers from our state colleges and universities have received additional training which has increased their awareness of the individual child who does not seem to be achieving his potential. For this reason, many teachers have become less interested in seeking help from special services personnel when they receive an I.Q. score or some other test score that is, by itself, of doubtful value in aiding them to help the child. Many classroom teachers are beginning to realize their need to know the child's abilities as well as his disabilities, and how she can remediate the child's problems while capitalizing on his strengths. However, the process of diagnostic testing for learning disabilities sometimes requires a great span of time. This is also very costly and requires a highly trained and specializes staff. By combining the efforts of pediatrician, speech pathologist, reading diagnotician, educational psychologist, classroom reacher, school nurse, and principal, much can be done to salvage the average to above average child who has a leaning disability.

The child with a learning disability is often mistaken for a retarded child or is given one or more of the usual titles of being "lazy", "careless", "undisciplined", or some other similar label. Such labels are based on histories of incomplete assignments, sloppy papers, excessive day dreaming or wandering about the room, blurting out answers without being asked, annoying children seated nearby, "showing off", and able to work on assignments only with one-to-one supervision. The more the child falls behind in school due to his learning disability, the more frustrated the child becomes; he soon shows signs of giving up. If his problem is not detected and remediation started as soon as possible so that he can experience success in his school work, he will show signs of becoming depressed, anxious, withdrawn, or angry over his repeated failure to learn as he should. Recent research indicated a leage percentage of school dropouts come from children with learning disabilities. Thus, with the staff approach to detection and remediation, many children can be helped before they become hopelessly discouraged by failures.

This problem is not a problem of any particular socio-economic group as a child with a leaning disability can come from any type of home background. We can rarely tell why a child has a learning disability. The child could have been subject to injury preceding, during, or following the birth process. He may be slow maturing in some ways and some children may inherit the tendency to have a learning disability from their parents. However, no one knows all of the possible causes of learning disabilities. The process of maturation from birth to adult is a long and complicated path for a child, and we sometimes do not take the time to realize all children are not the same and do not mature in all areas at the same time. When God made each of us, He threw away the mold after each birth. Thus, we should not expect all children to grow physically at the same rate nor should we expect children to learn at the same rate. We have to make as many provisions for individual differences of children in our schools as possible. To accomplish this task, we have to construct from test data, interviews, physical examination, etc. a profile of the child's abilities and disabilities so that a successful program of work for the child can be started and carried out.

To help children with learning disabilities the Sikeston Public Schools, Sikeston, Missouri have established a Child Study Center with the following staff members: Joseph C. Blanton, M.D., Thomas H. Pinkstaff, M.D., Staff Pediatricians; Mrs. Judith Bowman, M.ED., Reading Diagnostician; Richard B. Giles, M.A., Speech Pathologist; and H. Wade Bedwell, MEd., Educational Psychologist and Director.

The following represents a brief outline of steps followed in the diagnostic process of children referred to the Child Study Center.

STEP I: The diagnosis and remediation process begins with a referral from the teacher through the building principal to the Child Study Center.

STEP II: The teacher is given a Behavior Rating Scale which is a check list of the child's behavior patterns in the classroom. She is also asked to give the Center a complete report of all past testing, remediation work, health information, present classroom stutus for our consideration.

STEP III: A psychoeducational profile is prepared by the school pshchologist, speech pathologist, and the reading diagnostician to determine the child's abilities as well as his disabilities. If this profil indicated the child has a learning disability, the next step is taken. If he does not have a disability, we report this to the class room teacher.

STEP IV: The child's parents are contacted by the school principal and teacher and are informed of the child's problem. The parents are usually aware of the child's difficulties and are very cooperative in most cases. Parental permission is requested for the child to reveive a physical examination from the staff pediatrician. The school nurse helps the parents complete a Medical History on the child and family as well as a developmental Questionanire on the child from the mother's pregnancy until present. If the staff feels it is necessary, the mother gives information for Social Maturity Scale on the child. Past medical records are also requested if the staff feels it is necessary.

STEP V: A staff pediatrician gives the child a physical examination with emphasis placed on the neurological aspects of the case. The Child Study Center Staff, as a group, decide what they feel is the best possible program for the child. Results are discusses with the parrents, family doctor, principal, and teacher. The child may be given medication and remedial help or both. No medication is given without parent's consent and family doctor's approval.

STEP VI: The child's progress on medication is followed from week to week as well as his school progress. Close contact is maintained with the school nurse, parents and teachers at all times to determine when and if changes in medication or program need to be made. All aspects of the child's behavior patterns are watched and recorded as changes occur.

Success is not always quickly accomplished, as some children show quite dramatic changes and others very little. More progress is usually shown with the younger children; the older children who have experienced repeated failure respond more slowly to treatment. As of this date we have been very pleased with the results we have experienced with our program.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If we win that house and lot in a certain sweepstakes, we're going to need it for storing all the magazines now coming our way.

* * *

Longing to live to a great age has a fascination mostly for those of much younger years.

* * *

The difference between a wiener and a frankfurter is about 25 cents a copy.

* * *

Providence blessed mothers with short memories: While they rejoice over the advent of school, they forget the endless months of rubbers, galoshes and runny noses soon to be upon them.

* * *

What would they do with all the fabric that flopped as

upholstery material if it weren't for the brisk trade in Christmas ties?

A Church Can Be Another Sort of Haven

A DIFFERENT KIND OF SANCTUARY — Perhaps it's the bells which chime a mellow welcome each afternoon at 5, or perhaps it's something else. But whatever the reason, here to St. Thomas', an Episcopal church along New York City's bustling Fifth Avenue, come the young. Alone or in groups they occupy the huge stone steps, some to meditate, some to converse, some to display their musical skills in hopes of leaving richer than when they came. Many wander in to gaze in awe and wonder at the church's old world charm and beautiful stained glass windows.

Layout by Joe Damone

Photos by Andy Kerekes

Scientists Using Fish To Control Pesticides

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Scientists here are using the common bluegill sunfish to learn how to use pesticide safely.

A toxicity test to detect the concentration of "hard" pesticides the chlorinated hydrocarbon in fish is being investigated at the University of Minnesota School of Fisheries, Wildlife and Entomology.

If perfected, scientists would be able to protect the world's fish food supply from harmful contamination by limiting insecticide concentrations in water systems.

The research is based on a theory proposed by Dr. Robert B. Koch, a biochemist at the Honeywell Corporate Research Center. Dr. Koch, is a consultant on the project. The research is being directed by Dr. Laurence Cutkomp, an entomologist at the university, who is working under a three-year $100,000 grant from the Department of the Interior Federal Water Quality Administration.

Koch, who has been studying the effects of "hard" pesticides DDT, Chlordane, Lindane and others on cell tissue for five years, suspects that pesticides kill their prey by preventing an enzyme in the cell structure from converting food into useful chemical energy.

Cutkomp is testing the theory on Minnesota bluegill sunfish, which concentrate insecticides in their bodies.

"SIMON SAYS hands on hips." President Nixon and outgoing HEW Secretary Robert Finch seem to be playing the children's game or maybe Finch is practicing for his new role as presidential adviser. The two were photographed en route to the Florida White House.

of the Old Testament names first selected by the Pilgrim Fathers for their sons in rebellion against the traditional choice of saints' names in Europe.

Boys were also frequently named Augustus, Claudius, Dionysius, Horatio, Lucius, Octavius, Titus or Ulysses for the epic heroes of fact and legend at the height of the Greek and Roman cultures and conquests. Names like Algernon, Hillary, Maximillan, Leander and Osmond were passed on by doting parents after reading the romantic novels and poetry of the last century.

The same influences are seen in the girls' names of the time — Arabella, Aurora, Claribel, Cordelia, Faustina, Jamima, Mehetabel, Lavinia, Lucretia, Octavia, Ophelia, Phillippa, Theodosia and Zoe.

With all the changing vogue in names, Dr. Woolf adds, the all time favorite names parents bestow are still John and Mary. The youngsters themselves, however, are more likely to be signing their names as plain Jack or a pert Mimi.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 28
(C) August 19, 1970

Gamaliel is a Hebrew name and means "God is a reward."

HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
QUALITY & SERVICE
SHOP
KWIK SERV MARKET
WE GIVE
QUALITY STAMPS
SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
OPEN 8 TO 8 6 DAYS A WEEK
NEED TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR? SHOP HERE

SMOKED JOWL (Sliced Free) 3 LBS. $1.00
WIENERS KING COTTON 10 IN PKG. 49¢
SAUSAGE HOME MADE PORK LB. 49¢
LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. 59¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

USDA GOOD BEEF
Chuck Roast LB 59¢
Arm Roast LB 79¢
Round Steak LB $1.09
Sirloin Steak LB $1.09

LIBBYS Peaches 2 303 CAN 39¢
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing QT. 59¢
BUNTE CANDY Orange Slices 14 OZ. BAG 19¢
DEL MONTE Catsup 26 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
HYDE PARK Barbeque Sauce 16 OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
ALLEN GREAT Northern Beans CAN 10¢
PILLSBURY Biscuits CAN 9¢
ALLEN Blackeye Peas 10¢
Cheerios 15 OZ. BOX 49¢
PLANTERS Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR 59¢

Carrots CELLO BAG 10¢
Cabbage LB. 5¢
Potatoes RED 20 LB. BAG 99¢

ALL TEMPERATURE CHEER GT 89¢
TIDE XK 25¢ OFF KING SIZE $1.24
BOLD GIANT SIZE 89¢
GAIN GIANT SIZE 89¢
OXYDOL GIANT SIZE 89¢
DUZ GIANT SIZE 95¢
BONUS GIANT SIZE 95¢
Ivory Liquid 10¢ OFF GT 49¢
JOY GT 59¢
THRILL GT 59¢
DASH 10¢ OFF GIANT SIZE 73¢
DREFT GT 93¢
IVORY SNOW GT 93¢
SALVO GT 81¢
CASCADE GT 79¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 5 14 OZ BOTTLES $1.00
HYDE PARK Potato Chips 9 OZ 39¢
AT YOUR M & H STORES
HYDE PARK BAR-B-Q SAUCE 32 OZ 39¢

POLLY'S POINTERS

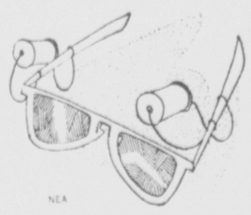
Use Own Knitting Method To Make Nice Lap Robes

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Would it be possible to obtain knitting instructions for the lap robes such as Mrs. D.M. and Clara made out of leftover yarn and crochet thread? My husband and I both read your column. —MRS. R. D.

DEAR MRS. R. D. and others—Many of you have written for such instructions but these Pointers were ideas that allowed one to use any stitch, pattern, color or combination of colors according to the yarn on hand and the stitches one knows how to do. Even the simplest stitches could be used with every row just alike if one did not want to venture into anything more complicated. Blocks could be made of different colors and sewn together, or a cover could be made all in one piece. The size would be determined by the particular use—some might like to make a small one for a baby's carriage while others would like a larger one the desired size to cover an invalid's knees and legs. The possibilities are endless for meeting needs in a creative and individual way.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—I am a very nearsighted grandmother who is an avid water skier and have finally arrived at a way of skiing and seeing. I took two empty FOAM (not wood) thread spools, painted them bright pink and put a loop of elastic through each spool hole. I stuffed the hole with dacron batting to secure the elastic, then glued the batting at the ends. The temple bars on my prescription dark glasses slide through these two loops (one at either end of a spool). When taking spills my glasses go flying but the bright pink spools stay afloat so they are easy to find in the water. This Pointer would be good for anyone who wears glasses and is around water.—PEGGY

DEAR POLLY—My dad and my husband's mother are both ill and very weak. I wanted to send them cards each day and found it was far better to send post cards with scenic pictures and a short personal message written very large and clear. This requires no effort to open and they enjoy the pictures and little messages about their children and grandchildren.—DORIS

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Bridge Reply Sought

ST. MARYS, Mo. (AP) — The city of Chester, Illinois has been asked to reply by Friday to charges of alleged irregularities in the management of the Chester, Ill., Bridge.

The bridge spans the Mississippi River between Chester and a point in Perry County, Mo., about 100 miles downstream from St. Louis.

Missouri State Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff of St. Marys and the State Highway Commission have filed a complaint against the city of Chester and the Chester Bridge Commission with the U.S. Transportation Department.

The complaint requests public disclosure of existing bridge toll rates, the amount of outstanding bonds against the bridge, if any, and the net amount of revenues gained by the bridge in the past five years.

The complaint also asks whether Chester has or will offer the bridge to Missouri and Illinois for maintenance as a free bridge.

The bridge was constructed in 1942 at a cost of nearly $1.4 million. In 1967, Dietrich Helmers, mayor of Chester and manager of the Chester Bridge Commission, said bonds for the structure would not be retired until 1989.

He said operational revenue was about $200,000 — a figure disputed by the Missouri Highway Department.

Rep. Durward Hall has asked the federal highway commissioner to conduct public hearings into the matter.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are American cuckoos parasites?

A—No. All American species build their own nests and rear their own young.

Q—What is considered the first synthetic plastic?

A—Celluloid, invented by John Wesley Hyatt in 1869.

Mixed Blessings In Scientific Discovery

SCIENCE LOOKS AT ITSELF. Compiled and Edited by the National Science Teachers Association. Scribners. $5.95.

The key theme of this book is that scientists finally have been getting into a sweat in the last few decades over "the social implications" of their work. One of its corollaries is that much of the public goes so far "as to believe that the natural sciences are doing more harm than good."

This small volume had its origins in a series of symposia conducted last year by the National Science Teachers Association. The authors of these papers include professors, consultants and a senator, all concerned with science education.

Recurring over and over again are the subjects of ecology, the environment and pollution; nuclear proliferation; over-population; the need for acting, rather than reacting, with regard to the crises that keep accelerating as fast as new technological advances are made.

Several of these authors agree that making new discoveries and bigger products does not necessarily mean progress; that science has brought some very mixed blessings to civilization, sometimes creating as many problems as benefits, and that for some social dilemmas there is no technological answer. There are even a few suggestions that the hallowed competition of private enterprise does not always serve the common good, but rather the private ends of the entrepreneurs.

There is a bit more alarm and pessimism than optimism in these papers, but several of them make suggestions for urgent steps to get solutions started.

There are stimulating ideas all through the book, which is very timely.

Miles A. Smith

The vicuna, an animal that lives high in the Andes, has become almost extinct, The World Almanac notes, because its very fine, soft wool is valued in making expensive coats. The United States has passed a new law prohibiting the import of products made from the vicuna and other endangered animals.

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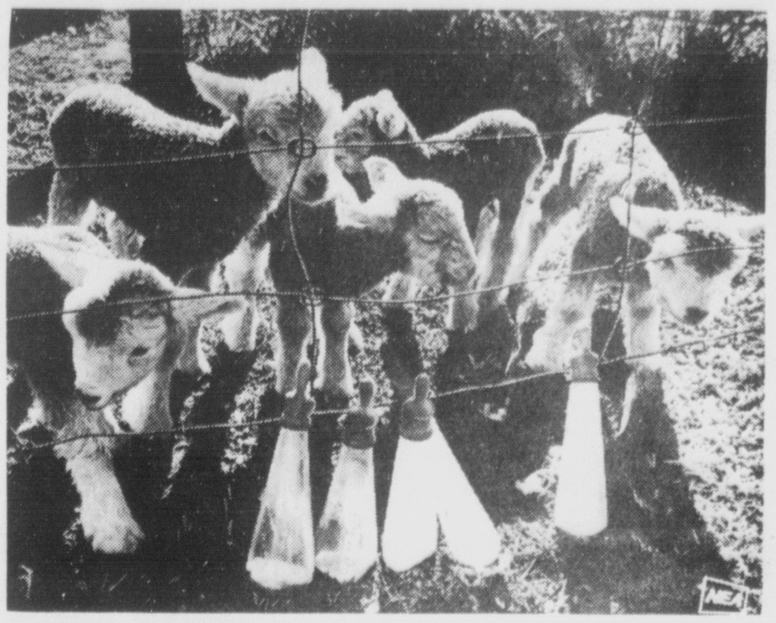


FIVE FOR LUNCH. These lambs, born to a ewe in Australia, are a rarity in the animal world. The quints reportedly are a one-in-a-million possibility.

Ervin Wants Rights Bill to Keep Laws Protecting Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who says he wants to give women the best of both worlds, is leading an attack against the House version of a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The North Carolina Democrat, considered one of the Senate experts on the Constitution, has no quarrel with the portion of the House-passed amendment that invalidates laws discriminating against women.

But he plans to introduce in the Senate a substitute that also would retain laws designed to protect women. This provision, for example, would continue to exempt the fairer sex from the draft.

He said in an interview that if the amendment passed by the House last week by a 350-15 vote should be approved by the Senate and ratified by the states, it would create chaos in the field of constitutional law.

He said constitutional lawyers with whom he has consulted say the proposed amendment— which has been pending in Congress 47 years— either means nothing or would have the effect of invalidating all federal and state laws making any distinction between men and women.

"I don't know which is the correct positon," Ervin said, but if the latter interpretation is correct, adoption of the amendment "would leave a vacuum that only could be filled by subsequent acts of Congress and the state legislatures.

On Ervin's motion, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted last Wednesday to take testimony from constitutional authorities and explore all legal ramifications of the House-passed amendment.

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had it placed on the Senate calendar without being referred to the Judiciary Committee for consideration.

The effect was to put the amendment in position to be called up in the Senate at any time. Mansfield has said he wants to bring it up right after Labor Day, terming the Sept. 19 deadline set by the Judiciary Committee too late.

The substitute Ervin will introduce provides, as does the House-passed amendment, that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

But it also specifically exempts women from compulsory military service and permits passage of any law "reasonably designed to promote the health, safety, privacy, education, or economic welfare of women, or to enable them to perform their duties as homemakers or mothers."

Ervin contends the House version "invalidates all acts of Congress and all state laws making any distinctions between men and women ...."

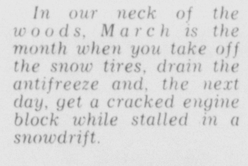
He said these include laws making a husband primarily responsible for the support of his wife and children, securing dowry and other property rights to women, barring women from hazardous jobs and other protective labor legislation, and requiring separate restrooms and segregation of men and women in jails.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Friday is our favorite day of the week, because it's two days removed from Monday.

Fire insurance is what the office goof-off should take out immediately before the boss burns up.



What this country needs is a good, five-cent nickel.

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